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## CONSUL'S SPEECH ON SINO-UK RELATIONS

### Sir Robert Urquhart addresses Shanghai ass'n UK'S CHINA TRADE

(Exclusive to the "China Mail")

"People everywhere are watching eagerly to see how China develops, and if in the human order of things mistakes are made, then they will be readily excused in view of the proofs which the new Government has already given of its admirable desire to seek progress on sound and just lines."

This statement was made by Sir Robert Urquhart, British Consul-General in Shanghai, in a speech before a crowded meeting of the Sino-British Cultural Association, according to arrivals from Shanghai.

### Nehru says Goa must return to India

New Delhi, February 6.  
The Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, told Parliament today that the Portuguese possession of Goa "will have to come to India."  
He made the statement, which was greeted with prolonged cheers, when asked whether his attention had been drawn to remarks made by the Portuguese Consul-General in East Africa that the merger of Goa with India would endanger Christianity, because India's population was mainly Hindu.—Reuter.

### International rice conference in Bangkok

Rangoon, February 6.  
Delegates from 14 countries today attended the opening here of the International Rice Commission's second annual conference.

The Commission chairman, Prince Sittidhok Kridakara of Thailand (Siam), told the Commission it must continue to be spurred to action by the rapid increase of the world's population. This, he said, had created a great need for food conservation.

Prince Sittidhok told the delegates they must not be discouraged because results were slow in coming. This, he said, was inevitable due to agricultural research, which was dependent upon the seasons of nature.

Final results, he declared, would prove of incalculable value to the human race, whose first requirement is food.

With flags of the United Nations forming a backdrop, the delegates were welcomed by Burma's newly appointed Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Khin Maung Gale.

Today's session included statements from heads of delegations and reports by various committees established by the commission.

Countries represented were Australia, Burma, Ceylon, France, India, Indonesia, Italy, Korea, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Portugal, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Also attending were observers from the World Health Organisation, the U.N. Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), General Douglas MacArthur's Allied occupation headquarters in Japan, and the U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).—Associated Press.

### THE WEATHER

At 0000 GMT (2 p.m. HKT) a moderate easterly breeze, with rain, and a few showers extending westwards across the Eastern Sea. A depression is forming over the Yellow Sea.  
Today's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.  
Tomorrow's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.  
Wednesday's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.  
Thursday's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.  
Friday's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.  
Saturday's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.  
Sunday's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.  
Monday's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.  
Tuesday's Forecast: Light to moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with light periods. Rather warmer.

### Secretary of Tram Union deported

Li Man-hoi, Secretary of the Tramway Workers Union, was deported yesterday under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance. The secretary's deportation followed that of the three Union officials who were deported on February 6.  
The previous deportees were Lau Fat, Chairman of the Hong Kong Tramway Workers Union, and two other officials of the union, Chik Wan and Chou Cheung.  
Li and the three other deportees were among those arrested by the police following the Russell Street clash on January 30.  
Meanwhile the tramway workers said last night that they were prepared to go back to work but they insisted upon restoration of talks after the service is resumed. (See page three)

### "NY Times" sees Red pressure on HK increasing

New York, February 6.  
A "New York Times" editorial, pointing out that Communist pressure on Hong Kong is increasing, said today:  
"The Hong Kong honeymoon that was supposed to follow British recognition of the Communist regime in China is being postponed for a while. The Communist radio is now assailing the Hong Kong Government for its role in the island's strike and the plan that they propose to put and keep pressure on the British to as great an extent as they can."  
The British apparently assumed that the basic reason for establishing some sort of normal relations with the Chinese was the ending of the British trade and the Communist needed goods. But to date the Canton-Kowloon Railway which would take the goods into Communist China is still interrupted by the Communists.

### Nehru hits propaganda on Kashmir

New Delhi, February 6.  
Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, today condemned the propaganda in Pakistan about Kashmir as "monstrous and scandalous in the extreme."  
He added: "My patience is getting a bit exhausted with this campaign of calumny, often supported by the foreign Press."  
Mr. Nehru, addressing his weekly Press conference, said that India had made it perfectly clear that she was prepared to lift the trade ban on South Africa if the South African Government suspended the action it took regarding Indians in South Africa.  
Stating that every step taken by him regarding Kashmir was "dead right," Mr. Nehru, in a voice quivering with emotion, declared: "I stake my reputation on it, all that I have lived for and all my ideals."

### Foreign Press

Mr. Nehru said: "There is far too much propaganda going on in the foreign Press and elsewhere of a most blatant lying kind, and attempts have been made to bring pressure upon us, more especially in regard to Kashmir."  
"That pressure has the effect of making it clear that these questions are not being considered on merits but because of entirely different reasons," Mr. Nehru said.

"This method of international politics of bringing pressure to bear for other reasons is something which the Government of India has not learned to understand yet, and the people who run the Government of India have a record in the past for standing by what they consider to be right, regardless of the consequences, and they propose to do that in regard to Kashmir or any other matter."

It is about time, Mr. Nehru said, that every single fact about Kashmir was brought into "the blaze of day."—Reuter.

### USS Boxer sails for Hong Kong

Yokosuka, February 6.  
The U.S. aircraft carrier Boxer, accompanied by the destroyers Thompson and Anderson, sailed this morning for Hong Kong.  
The Navy also announced that the heavy cruiser USS Toledo, flying the flag of Vice Admiral Berkeley, was to depart from Yokosuka for Guam on February 10; Admiral Berkeley came to Japan from Seattle, East Asia Fleet Commander, to inspect the Joint Chiefs of Staff.  
Carrying more than 100 planes and 2,000 personnel, the USS Boxer is a powerful addition to the United States Pacific Fleet.  
The ship is expected to arrive in Hong Kong later this week.

### Alleged assurances

"British recognition was based on a desire to safeguard if possible the gigantic investment in China and in Hong Kong. It was reported, although such a thing was obviously not to be confirmed, that the Communists had given assurances that British trade in general and in Hong Kong in particular would receive favourable treatment if Britain took the lead in recognising the legality of the new regime in China."  
This confidence in Chinese Communist behaviour was shattered when the British were concerned to have been premature. Recovery of Hong Kong has been proclaimed the Chinese Communist aim. The tempo of the Communist attack in East Asia is accelerating and Britain may feel stronger pressures sooner than expected.—United Press.

### Strike threat in Japan

Tokyo, February 6.  
Japanese government leaders of nearly three million trade unionists today threatened the government with a nation-wide general strike unless civil servants' wages were increased.  
The leaders representing half of Japan's trade union members accused the government of disregarding the advice by the national personnel authority (advisory board ordered by General MacArthur) that the civil servants' wage should be increased from 6,807 yen monthly to 7,877 yen.  
Responsibility for any consequences would be on the head of Mr. Yoshida, according to an official statement issued by the Joint Diet struggle committee.  
Thirty-five national unions, including the Government Railway Workers Union, Japan Teachers Union, and Japan Post Office Workers Union, are part of the National Federation of Labour and members of the committee and represented at the meeting which made the decision today.—Reuter.

### MME CHIANG VISITS THE FRONT

Taipei, February 6.  
Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wearing a black and white dress, left Taipei today for the front, accompanied by a large staff and a band of the Nationalist Army.  
She is expected to visit the front lines and inspect the troops.  
The Nationalist Government has announced that the front lines are stable and that the troops are well equipped and motivated.

## Soekarno's visit to India



President Soekarno of the United States of Indonesia, accompanied by his wife, recently visited India. Among those who received him when he arrived at Wellington airport, Delhi, were the Governor-General, Shri Rajagopalachari, Premier Pandit Nehru, Health Minister Rajkumar, Amrit Kaur, and Sheikh Mohammad Abdullah, Prime Minister of Jammu and Kashmir. Photo shows (left to right): Sheikh Abdullah, Mrs. Soekarno, Shri Rajagopalachari, President Soekarno, Rajkumar Amrit Kaur and Pandit Nehru.—A.P. photo.

## HEAVY RAID ON S'HA

### Chapei power plant hit; extensive damage to British property in previous raid

Taipei, February 6.  
Fourteen heavy Nationalist bombers today pounded Shanghai in the heaviest air raid of the month.

The B-24 bombers, each carrying seven 500-pound bombs, attacked the Chapei power plant in Communist Shanghai. It was reported damaged heavily.

### Damage to British property

Heavy damage was done to British property in a Nationalist raid on the port of Shanghai on January 28, the "China Mail" learns from an arrival from the North.  
A group of the Yee Tsong Tobacco Company (BAT) and a Shell depot in Pootung, were both virtually destroyed.  
In addition, damage was done to the Shanghai Dockyards. Damage here was very small as three bombs which landed in the Dockyards failed to explode.  
The APC depot in Pootung was hit by more than 10 bombs. Shanghai official reports said that 400 buildings were destroyed in the raid, which took a toll of 400 casualties, including 70 killed.  
Forty-eight hours after the raid, relief workers were still excavating corpses from under piles of debris in the Nantao area, which was the main target of the raiders.

### Workers killed

Five hours after the raiders' eight B-24s had disappeared, two fires were still raging on the opposite shore of the French Bund on the Pootung waterfront.  
Many French Tramway workers were among those killed in the raid, during which at least 50 heavy bombs were dropped.  
Some of the bombs fell in the Whampoo near the Butterfield and Swire wharf, in the extension of the French Concession.

The city's anti-aircraft defences put up an intensive barrage throughout the raid, and many pedestrians in downtown Shanghai had narrowly escaped from falling shrapnel.

One bomber was seen emitting a trail of white smoke towards the end of the raid, which began at three British-owned properties were making their way home for lunch.

The attack was the first in about 10 days.

### January 12 raid

News reaching Hong Kong from Shanghai said during a heavy Nationalist air raid on January 12, 22 were killed and 88 injured, and three British-owned properties were destroyed.  
Chinese killed and wounded were not reported. The damage to foreign-owned property was not reported. The Nationalist Government has announced that the front lines are stable and that the troops are well equipped and motivated.

## Briton says Russia has the H-bomb

London, February 6.  
The British editor who correctly predicted that the Soviet Union would set off an atomic blast in 1949 today said the Soviets already have made and exploded a hydrogen super bomb.

The editor, Sir Kenneth de Courcy, editor of the monthly "Intelligence Digest" who claims to have sources of information on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"There is now evidence of Russia having already made an H-bomb," de Courcy asserted in a statement to the Press.

"She has in fact made three and exploded one of them," the statement declared.

De Courcy did not say when or where the purported hydrogen bomb was tested.

### Previous prediction

De Courcy, in January, 1949, predicted Russia would attempt an atomic explosion that year. President Truman in September revealed there had been an atomic blast in Russia.  
De Courcy, who claims to have an intelligence pipeline into Russia, said today the Soviet scientists will touch off a series of 11 more atomic blasts starting on March 3. He did not specify whether these would be hydrogen or atomic bombs.

He placed the site of the blast as "latitude 40 degrees 20-30 minutes North, longitude 80 degrees 10-20 minutes East." This would be approximately at the border of the Soviet Asiatic republic of Kazakhstan.—Associated Press.

## American policy in Germany

Stuttgart, February 6.  
Mr. John McCloy, the United States High Commissioner in Germany, declared here today that there must be no German Army or Air Force.

German security would best be protected "by Germany's participation in a closely knit Western European co-operation," he said in a major policy speech three days after his return from consultations in Washington.

Speaking at the opening of the new "Amerika Haus" here, he said he was "re-stating certain fundamentals of American policy in Germany."

These included:  
Germany's "collective guilt" for the war Mr. McCloy said he expected "an end to the arguments of those Germans who not only deny their own guilt, also seek to place the responsibility for the consequences of that guilt exclusively on the shortcomings of other people."

The major problems now facing Western Germany: "In the months ahead it is imperative that the German people, their leaders and Parliaments, deal with the problems of unemployment, of the refugees, of the youth."

The German people should be integrated into a free Europe and should "when they and their governments have demonstrated their readiness and responsibility, share fully in free Europe's economic benefits and correspondingly assume its obligations."

This, Mr. McCloy said, was a sensible, statesmanlike solution that readily be found and far too much is at stake to permit this issue to become again the starting point for internal political manoeuvring leading only to embittered Franco-German misunderstanding.

Mr. McCloy said.—Reuter.

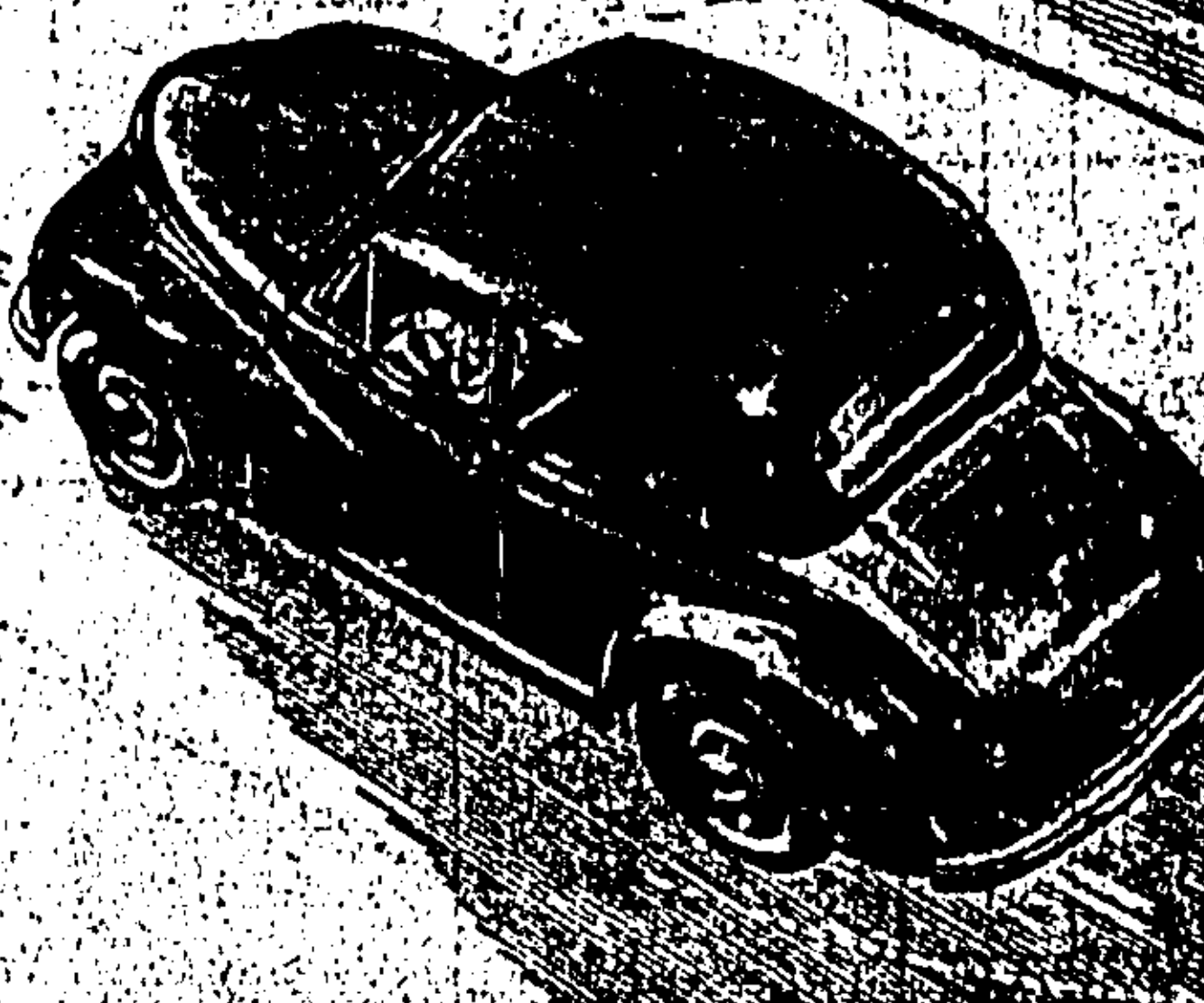
### Indian envoy's discussion with Stalin

London, February 6.  
The Indian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Sir Sarva-palli Radhakrishnan, said in London today that he had had "a very frank discussion of the problems now facing the world" with Stalin before he left Moscow.

"I have no doubt," the Ambassador told the Press Trust of India, "that Stalin is very impressed by India's genuine interest in peace, in spite of our different approaches to the problems of foreign affairs."

Asked about Russian reaction to the hydrogen bomb, the Indian Ambassador, however, refused to make any comment beyond saying that whatever happened, the two political blocs would always have to live together in the end.

"Even after a war," he added, "the same problems remain to be solved so why not tackle them now, instead of plunging the world into another holocaust?"—Reuter.



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## TONIGHT

International Affairs  
Study Group  
(Hong Kong)  
AT 5.30 p.m.

At-Fung Ping Shan Library  
(University of Hong Kong)  
Bonham Road,  
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A talk will be given on

TIENTSIN SINCE  
THE LIBERATION—  
AN AMERICAN VIEW

By Mr. Alfred J. Jenkins

Mr. Jenkins has recently  
arrived from North China.

OPEN PUBLIC MEETING

## NOTICE

A sum of money found in  
Repulse Bay Lido at 3.30 p.m.  
on September 25, 1949, still  
unclaimed, will be returned to  
finder unless, within seven  
days hereof, the owner estab-  
lishes a rightful claim. Claims  
should be made to Western  
Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF  
POLICE.

February 6, 1950.

NATURALIZATION  
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that  
MR. FRANCIS HUI SEK FYE  
(許錫輝) of La Salle College  
is applying to the Governor for  
naturalization, and that any  
person who knows any reason  
why naturalization should not  
be granted should send a  
written and signed statement  
of the facts to the Colonial  
Secretary, Colonial Secretariat,  
Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB  
NOTICE

11TH RACE MEETING—  
11TH FEBRUARY, 1950

In view of the large entry  
for the "Taiwan Bay Handi-  
cup" it has been decided to  
split the race into three sec-  
tions. The third section will  
be Race No. 10 and run at 6.15  
p.m. or as soon after as prac-  
ticable.

There will be no cash sweep  
on this race.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Secretary.

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Isbrandtsen giving  
up attempts to  
break blockade

The Hans Isbrandtsen Company of New York has  
abandoned further attempts to break the  
Nationalist blockade to Shanghai, an infor-  
med source said yesterday.

Last week, it was confirmed that the ss. Flying In-  
dependent, an Isbrandtsen ship which was  
due to leave Hong Kong for Shanghai on  
February 5, will now discharge cargo at  
Tsingtao and Taku Bay, but not Shanghai.

According to reports, no other  
Isbrandtsen ships are planning  
to trade with Shanghai, though  
the Company has chartered ad-  
ditional vessels to increase trade  
with North China ports.

One of these ships, the  
Nordland of Italian registry, is  
due to leave Hong Kong for  
trade with the Soviet-controlled  
Chinese port of Dairen.

This will be the first time that  
an Isbrandtsen ship has traded  
with Dairen since the Commu-  
nists gained control of that port.

Reasons for the sudden  
cancellation of trade with Shanghai  
has not been officially stated, but  
it is believed that the recent  
failure of two Isbrandtsen ships  
to break the blockade—and the  
serious damage sustained by one  
of the ships—played an import-  
ant part in deciding the ques-  
tion.

Another important factor has  
been the lack of State Depart-  
ment and United States Navy  
support.

The American State Depart-  
ment has repeatedly warned the  
Isbrandtsen Company not to  
trade with Shanghai, and the  
American Navy has been reluct-  
ant to provide protection for the  
Isbrandtsen ships on the high  
seas, and has refused to offer  
protection inside Chinese terri-  
torial waters.

In addition, the State Depart-  
ment has officially warned Is-  
brandtsen masters that they  
would possibly lose their licen-  
ses if they took their ships into  
Shanghai—which the State De-  
partment has described as a  
danger area.

However, in this matter, the  
Isbrandtsen masters have ex-  
pressed the intention of follow-  
ing the instructions of their em-  
ployers rather than the warnings  
of the State Department.

During the past three months,  
five Isbrandtsen ships delivered  
successfully about 40,000 dead-  
weight tons of cargo to Shang-  
hai.

During the same period, two of  
their ships have been detained  
by Nationalist warships, and  
three have been damaged while  
attempting to break the Shang-  
hai blockade.

It is believed that Isbrandtsen  
ships will resume the trade when  
the Company believes that the  
blockade is no longer effective.

AMERICAN WAR  
CLAIMS BENEFITS

The American Consulate Gen-  
eral at Hong Kong will accept  
preliminary applications for ben-  
efits under the War Claims Act of  
1948. It was officially announced  
yesterday.

The benefits provide for payment  
of US\$60 a month to each Ameri-  
can citizen who was interned on  
or after December 7, 1941 by the  
Japanese in or en route to a  
United States possession attacked  
by Japan.

Members of the United States  
armed forces who were held  
prisoner by the Japanese after  
December 7, 1941 may also file  
claims for compensation for food  
being supplied in deficient  
amount by the Japanese.

If the former interned or pris-  
oner of war has died, claim may  
be filed by his immediate rela-  
tives.

The American Consulate Gen-  
eral will supply further details  
to anyone interested. Claimants  
should contact that office as soon  
as possible.

JANUARY'S  
WEATHER

January was unusually warm.  
It was officially stated yesterday.  
Only in 1901 and 1905 has a  
higher mean temperature been  
recorded.

Although the maximum tem-  
perature, 78.3° F., has been ex-  
ceeded during four previous years,  
the mean maximum of 69.5° F.  
for the month creates a new high  
record.

The temperature of 52.0° F. was  
lowest recorded and is also re-  
markably high, only 1001 and  
1929 having figures above this  
value.

These high temperatures are  
connected with the fact that the  
predominating wind direction was  
East South-East instead of the  
normal East-North-East.

The monthly figure and depart-  
ures from normal were:

Sunshine: 171.9 hrs. (57.0 hrs.  
above normal); Rainfall: 29.4 mm.  
(7.0 mm. above normal); Cloud-  
iness: 62 per cent (2 per cent be-  
low normal); Relative Humidity:  
79 per cent (4 per cent above  
normal); Mean maximum: 69.5°  
normal); Mean minimum: 52.0°  
normal); Mean temperature: 64.7°  
(4.0° above normal); Mean  
minimum temperature: 52.0°  
(4.0° above normal); Mean  
maximum temperature: 78.3°  
(4.0° above normal); Mean  
temperature: 64.7° (4.0° above  
normal).

HKDF to take  
part in tonight's  
exercises

The Hong Kong Defence  
Force has been called out to  
take part in exercises which  
begin tonight, Major E. G.  
Pugh, Adjutant, told the  
"China Mail" yesterday.

The exercises, called Exer-  
cise Alabaster, will last three  
days, but the Hong Kong  
Regiment will only take part  
in tonight's activities.

Major Pugh said a parade  
of the Regiment will start at  
6.15 p.m.

It will involve 300 men,  
recruited from the ranks of  
headquarters personnel, two  
rifle corps, and the carrier  
and signal platoons.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. Owen-  
Hughes, the Regiment's Com-  
manding Officer, will lead the  
parade.

The exercise is being cov-  
ered by units of the Royal Navy,  
Army and Royal Air Force.

The main object of the  
exercise is to test units in  
their security role in aid of  
the civil power outside the  
built up area on the island  
and in Kowloon. Vehicle  
checks will be made at all  
times during the day and  
night, and it is quite possible  
that civilian vehicles may be  
mistaken for military ones.

MYSTERY CARGO  
OF BULLION  
IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, February 6.  
Police with Sten guns cordoned  
off part of Singapore while a  
mystery cargo of bullion worth  
£21,000,000 was deposited in the  
Banque de L'Indo-China here.

Officials would not say who  
owned the bullion. The arrival  
at Singapore from Saigon yester-  
day of the French sloop La  
Grandiere, however, gave strength  
to a report that the bullion was  
on its way from Vietnam to  
France.

Other reports said it was taken  
from Indo-China to Japan during  
the war and was being returned.  
—Reuter.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS

## FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 11th February 1950.

There are nine races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.  
and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races—\$18) may be obtained at the Office  
of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the  
Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep on  
the Hong Kong Derby to be run at the Easter Race Meeting in  
April 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for  
the Hong Kong Derby may be purchased also at the Club's Branch  
Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies  
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the  
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO  
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or  
Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the  
Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10, including  
tax for Ladies or Gentlemen obtainable through the Secretary  
on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Mem-  
ber to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for  
payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale  
at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the  
Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor,  
Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club  
House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy  
Tel. 27818.

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S  
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3, including  
tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.  
BOOKMAKERS' TIC TAG MENTOS WILL NOT BE PER-  
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE  
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN  
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

## SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,  
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to  
ensure their names are the names of box holders. Holders of such passes are  
not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for ladies through  
an official gate and must remain in their employers' boxes.

BY ORDER,  
S. A. SLEAP,  
Secretary.

MARIE  
BRIZARD

FRENCH LIQUEURS  
OF WORLD FAME



APRY  
CHERRY BRANDY  
COMPARISONS

COGNAC TRADING CO.  
Sole Importers

蘇蘇必馬馬酒法  
地蘭拔梅黃  
地蘭拔梨車  
酒色四

行洋酒公：德律風  
五七二二二號 樓五五五號

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## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Well, for a wife whose husband never takes her any-  
where, you certainly have to have a lot of new clothes,  
it seems to me!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

## KILL THAT TRUMP ENTRY

ONE DEFENSIVE play which  
you seldom see among average  
players, but is a working tool in  
the kit-box of all high-rankers,  
is the intentional giving of a ruff  
to the dummy so that the de-  
clarer can not use trumps for a  
late enough entry there. Usually  
the chance for this play oc-  
curs when the dummy has three  
trumps including a high honour.  
Also there usually is a suit in  
dummy which requires a re-  
entry. If the dummy is forced to  
ruff with one trump, it cannot re-  
gain the lead with that suit, ex-  
cept before three rounds of  
trumps have been taken.

Either defender could have  
beaten that contract, East having  
two chances and West one. When  
East took the first club, he could  
have scored his A also and led a  
third round which dummy would  
have had to trump. When West  
was in with the diamond A, he  
could have scored his club Q and  
led a third club to force dummy  
to ruff. When East got the second  
club trick, he could have led a  
third instead of making a second  
diamond lead. In any of these  
events, South would have been  
unable to win the third round  
of spades in dummy. Just fol-  
low through the play, and you  
will see that this would have  
licked him.

Tomorrow's Problem—  
S. A. K. 10 8 7 5  
H. K. 2  
D. A. K. 8 6  
C. 10  
S. J. 9



# ROXY BROADWAY

Final Showing  
Today at  
2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30, P.M.

Showing  
Today at  
2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30, P.M.

## "FURY IN THEIR HEART"

A Great Wall Super Production

TOMORROW

H. Rider Haggard's

## "SHE"

with  
Helen Gahagan • Randolph Scott  
Helen Mack • Nigel Bruce

# ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

Showing Today at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

The Most Notorious Killers of the Untamed West... on a rampage of murder and terror... in the blood-red days of frontier Oklahoma!

# RETURN OF THE BAD MEN

SHOWING TODAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

J. ARTHUR RANK Presents

Ann TODD • Eric PORTMAN

Maxwell REED in

## "DAYBREAK"

EAGLE-LION DISTRIBUTION

COMMENCING THURSDAY

## "URUBU"

THE VULTURE PEOPLE

SHOWING TODAY Cathay At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE FIRST GENUINE ALL-IRISH STORY TO REACH THE SCREEN FOR MAY YEAR!

\* KIERON MOORE • CHRISTINE MORDEN • IN

# "SAINTS and SINNERS"

A LESLIE ARLISS PRODUCTION

TOMORROW:—Ray MILLAND • Florence MARLY in "SEALED VERDICT"

COMING TO THE  
LEE  
AND  
KING'S

## SHAMED AS OUTLAWS FAMED AS HEROES!!

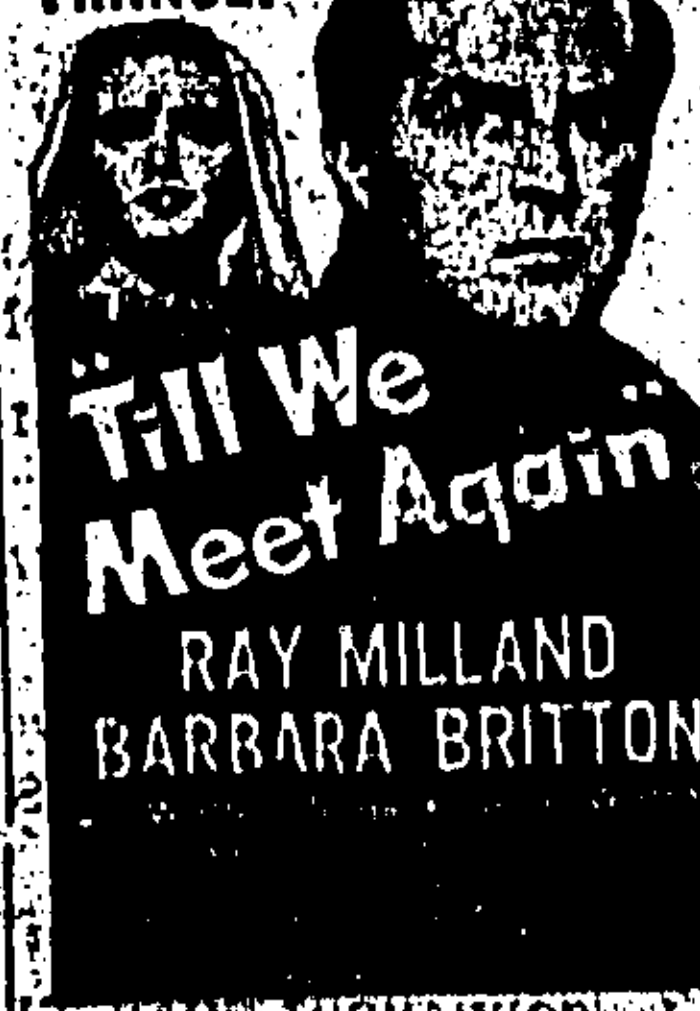
# THE YOUNGER BROTHERS

WARNER BROS. ACTION HIT!  
MORRIS PATRICK • BENNETT  
BROOKS • MUTTON • EDWIN L. MARSHALL  
WATCH FOR THE  
OPENING DATE

# STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
(BY POPULAR REQUEST!)  
— TODAY ONLY —  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

## AMERICAN SOLDIER AND FRENCH GIRL SHARE DARING ADVENTURE IN FRANCE!



Till We  
Meet Again  
RAY MILLAND  
BARBARA BRITTON  
TOMORROW  
Gregory Peck • Anne Baxter  
in  
YELLOW SKY

# U.S. ONLY HOPE TO END INDIA-NEPAL IMPASSE

## Reds attack family system

San Francisco, February 5. The biggest revolution in China is the one you never hear about.

The Communists never openly say they are attacking the Chinese family system. They assail "feudalism" and "imperialistic influences," but never the traditional ties which for 4,000 years have made China the source of a unique culture.

The family system has been the glue that held China together. It was the basis of the Confucianist worship, it was the warp upon which the fabric of Chinese life was woven. It dictated marriages and procreation that the ancestors might be honoured. It kept family loyalties supreme.

It was China's salvation and her curse. It kept her from falling apart into little nations but throttled her growth into a really great power.

The Reds are undermining it quietly through three approaches—through the mouth, through women, and through peasant politics.

A college student in Communist Peking recently wrote to his father in Hong Kong, "I should not call you father because I now belong to the State. I am short of funds and would appreciate a cheque by return mail."

This boy still has to ask his father for money, but he is learning to recognise a new supreme authority in his life. Before, it was his father. Now it is Communist leadership.

## Peasant dance

Even in such simple things as the "Yang Ko" peasant dance, which the Reds have spread far and wide, Chinese youth breaks sharply with the classic Chinese ideas of how young people should behave. Before, they were not supposed to be seen in public together alone, let alone dancing—and touching—each other.

If children used to be told what to do by their parents, the great mass of Chinese women were equally under the thumb of their husbands. They had little status under family custom. Their husbands could divorce them, but it was their duty to put up with their husbands, serve them, and bear the children demanded by custom. The great mass of peasant women could not own property. They seldom met their husbands before marriage, which was, of course, arranged by their elders.

Naturally, Chinese women found some ways of getting around such restrictions, especially in well-to-do families where the matriarchal boss was not uncommon. But the great mass of Chinese women had to take it.

The Communists have given Chinese women what looks to them like equality. Now they can criticise their husbands in public and divorce them. Marital relations are no longer so much a one-way street.

The very active Women's Association within the Red programme play a big part in this profound re-arrangement of Chinese life. They call die-hard husbands on the carpet and have been known to beat them up after warnings had no effect.

Associated Press.

## Slow sale of Red bonds in America

New York, February 5. The "Times" says a secret campaign is going on among Chinese Americans here to sell Mao Tse-tung's "People's Victory Bonds."

The Times said only a few thousand dollars worth of bonds have been sold.

Nationalist sympathisers in the Chinese community, including most of those who could afford to buy the bonds, are opposing the drive, the "Times" said. The newspaper said that to get around regulations, buyers of the bonds are asked to commission the sellers to send their money to China. There, the formal sale is effected and the bonds are held in deposit by a Canton bank. Associated Press.

New York, February 5. The "New York Times" reported from Paris today that the United States, which has immense prestige in India, was being looked to in the hope that its friendly counsel could end a prevailing impasse between India and Nepal. The writer of the despatch, Mr. C.L. Sulzberger, said: "Events are forcing the United States to take a diplomatic interest throughout Asia on a scale without precedent."

"One case in point is that of Nepal," he said. Nepal was "on the verge of becoming a borderland in the ideological contest between Soviet Communism and Western democracy."

"Mao Tse-tung's Peking Government has proclaimed its intention of taking over Tibet. If that manoeuvre is accomplished, Nepal will have to decide whether to recognise the new master of its neighbour. Furthermore, Nepal, the home of the famous brave Gurkhas, will face the tide of Communism."

The article, pointing out that Nepal's only link with the outside world was across India, alleged that Nepal's huge exports to the dollar area—the only source of dollars for the "little kingdom"—had been tampered with by India.

"The Indians take the dollars received by Nepal at Calcutta and pay the Nepalese their rupee equivalent. Furthermore, India has consistently made difficulties in the availability of rolling stock for Nepalese goods," it added.

## Nepal's suspicions

This had led some Nepalese to suspect that India would like to isolate them economically with the eventual aspiration of absorbing Nepal into the Indian Republic, it added. Until New Delhi acts more co-operatively, the suspicions were likely to remain.

"Negotiations have been going on in New Delhi between Indian and Nepalese representatives for a long time without any conclusive results. As a result Nepal has taken the occasion of her new diplomatic relationships with the United States to complain of this," the article continued.

## As an elephant man I'm one in a million

By Richard Viner

I am an extraordinary man, I am. Excuse my complacency, but I have it (on the authority of an expert) that I am a man in a million. Hospital For Cars

What can I do? Why, I can make an elephant start, stop and go backwards.

Why are you sneering? It is not easy. It is all done by the power of the voice—in the same way that Stuart Hibberd and Stewart MacPherson command their audiences.

But that does not mean that Mr. Hibberd or Mr. MacPherson can necessarily make an elephant start, stop and go backwards. Far from it.

It requires a very special, a very rare sort of voice, which I have got—and which Mr. John Gindl has got.

## Expensive job

You don't know Mr. Gindl? Let me introduce him. He is the man who can not only make elephants start, stop and go backwards, but can make them kneel, dance, lie down, sit up, play cricket, clamber on each other's backs, stand on their heads—and play the zither.

And all done by the voice! We have positively nothing up our sleeves. A new kingdom, Upkeep of my new kingdom, unfortunately, is beyond the means of all but about 50 men in the country. An elephant eats 23,000 worth of hay in a year, at a rate of seven cwt. a day, and two cwt. of bran and oats a month, and, when thirsty, drinks 200 gallons of water from breakfast till dinner.

Above the music of the circus orchestra you cannot hear Mr. Gindl talking to his six elephants. But if you played a sound track of his voice while he was putting

them through their paces at Olympia you would hear something like this:

## Must know you

"Now, then, come on, come on, come on. Quicker there, Lachme, quicker, quicker. Pick 'em up, pick 'em up, pick 'em up. Fahto, don't be lazy. Hullo! Hurry! Hurry. Come on, you lazy girls, quicker, quicker. Now Lachme, get ready, get ready. Change!"

And on that simple word the elephants, from circling round and round the ring, suddenly break formation and, following their leader, Lachme, go into the next number of their routine.

But having the right voice is not everything. The animals must know you before they will learn tricks. Elephants are like women. They prefer to serve one master.

But for that man they will do anything. "Pick up my whip," says Gindl and one of the elephants hands it to him. "Hold my handkerchief," he says and the elephant does so.

Were the trainer ill the only person who could take command would be his wife. Even then, he would have to be present or the elephants would not obey her.

John Gindl, who was born in Vienna and is now a British subject, says elephants are exactly like human beings. Look at their eyes, he says, and you can see whether they can be trusted.

He learned that lesson as a boy in Carl Hagenbeck's Circus in 1914. There was one elephant whose eye gave him the danger signal. A month later Gindl saw him pick up his trainer and hurl him across the ring.

Elephants, again like women—excuse me—are quick in their likes and dislikes. One reason the trainer thinks he has never been hurt by an elephant is that he has refused to have anything to do with an animal in which he sensed enmity.

## Doubtful eye

Fahto is the only one of Gindl's elephants with a doubtful eye. A few weeks ago, when he noticed Fahto trying to bite and kick his groom, it wasn't the boy's fault, but he had to go. The animal had taken a dislike to him.

Are elephants affectionate? Yes, to their master. Every time Gindl enters their stable all six sit up in greeting.

(Continued On Page 6)

## Children freeze to death

Tehran, February 5. Ten children have been frozen to death in Ahari, a city North West of Azarbaijan, a government official reported today.

Thousands of refugees who came to Tehran a few months ago and are now being sent back to Azarbaijan have been trapped on the roads by the heavy snow.

Army planes are dropping food to several parties by parachute and cavalry units are taking sick refugees to nearby towns on horseback. Associated Press.

## Marketing is biggest headache

Washington, February 5.

The United States Agriculture Department said today that the world hunger problem has reached a point where marketing rather than production is the biggest headache. The Department made the statement in its annual report on the world food situation.

It said that while hungry people are eating better than at any time since the war their diets still are below pre-war levels. It said that part of the blame lies in the fact that world food production has increased only two to three per cent since before war while the population has climbed more than 10 per cent. But it said the major problem is how to funnel food from surplus producing nations like the United States to shortage countries, like India, which need food but lack the dollars to buy.

This problem is pointed up, it added, by the accumulation of huge food surpluses in the United States when people are not getting enough to eat in other areas.

The Department said, however, there should be further improvement in the world food supplies in the coming year if the optimistic 1950 crop production estimates are borne out. It said crops in the Northern hemisphere are generally good although Russia may run into difficulties with its winter wheat crop.

The report said, "In the Soviet Union there were reports of a dry autumn and snow cover has been light in a number of Western regions. Winter wheat in the United States is developing well and prospects are for a good crop despite the 15 per cent decline in plantings. The acreage planted to winter wheat in India and Japan is slightly higher than last year and developments to date are good although more rain is needed in India."

Europe which had an unusually mild autumn which permitted late plantings, has increased its winter wheat acreage slightly over last year, the report said, adding that rainfall has been good and the crop is coming along good. United Press.

## Efforts to resume air flights

Tokyo, February 6.

American, British and Dutch airlines are continuing constant efforts to resume flights into Communist China, an informed source said today.

This source said Pan American and Northwest Airlines, British Overseas Airways Corporation, Hong Kong Airways and KLM, the Dutch airline, had suggested to Peiping a joint operation into China if the Red Government disapproves flights by individual lines.

This is just one of the deals which are being planned at present for resumption of air traffic into China, this informant asserted.

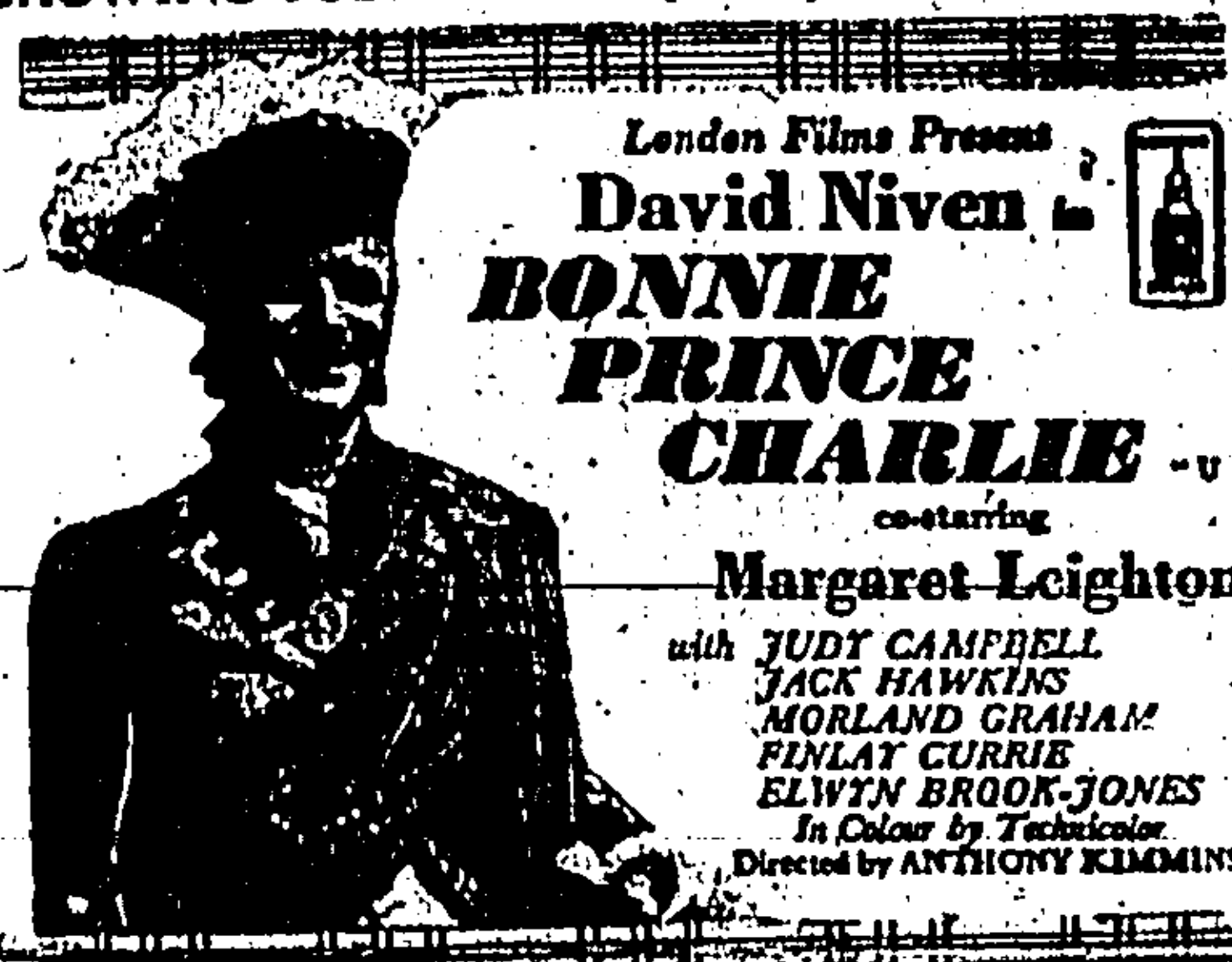
Northwest Airlines had a "green light" from the Reds to fly into China last November, this informant reported. Certain Communist conditions attached to the operation, however, made it impossible to fulfill.

The source presumed these conditions had been made known to the State Department. He said American Airlines would not operate into Red China without the Department's approval.

This informant was not optimistic about resumption of international air traffic into China in the near future. Associated Press.

# KING'S

SHOWING TODAY at 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

NEXT CHANGE!

## "BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"

IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR — A Warner Bros. Picture

OPENS TODAY Queens AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



LEE Liberty

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— FINAL SHOWING TODAY —

SOUTH CHINA FILM CORP. PRESENTS

## "DAWN MUST COME"

淚江珠 A TRULY GREAT PICTURE

TOMORROW AT THE LEE THEATRE

BY PUBLIC REQUEST Rod CAMERON in

## "PANHANDLE"

with Cathy DOWNS • Reed HADLEY Anne GWYNNE • Blake EDWARDS

# CENTRAL

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PHONE 2373 4 Shows Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.





# PROGRESS OF THE ELECTION

By "Windrush"

At the last general election, in 1945, it was found that by far the largest part of the electorate had decided for which party they would vote many weeks before the campaign began. Inquiry at the present time suggests that it is the same again. The percentage of the voters who have not yet made up their minds is very small.

The battle of the parties, the sound and fury of the election will thus be chiefly to win the minority. The parties have, however, two other pre-occupations. One is to make sure that their sympathisers actually vote. (Labour attributed its dramatic losses at the London County Council elections last year to the fact that many of its supporters did not take the trouble to vote.)

The second pre-occupation is to make sure that voters do not change their minds at the last minute.

It is the Conservatives who have most to fear last minute desertions. It is common at the moment to find working men sick to death of the drabness of life under the calamities, such as devaluation, which have recently come on the country. At the moment they say they are going to vote against the Government. But will they, when the day comes? Many a working man will say at the last moment "Well, I think the Labour leaders are so-and-so. But how can I, a worker, vote for the Tories? It's not natural."

## Chief asset

At the last election, Tories felt their chief asset—one of the few assets in the politically bankrupt state of the party—at that time was the personality of Mr. Churchill. When the crash came, many of them thought that their asset had in fact turned out to be a liability. Churchill's speeches certainly did the Tories little good.

This time they do not know whether to congratulate themselves or to regret that Churchill is still their leader. Every time he opens his mouth they sweat with anxiety. Will he fire the country or set its teeth on edge? If Churchill were less impetuous, the soliloquy anxiety of his followers would have put him off his form. It is not edifying to hear Tories wishing that their leader—the greatest orator of the age and consistently in the past the most courageous teller of the truth as it appears to him—

war, which is bad for the State, the public, and the investor, and worse for the workers. Communist Governments have put an end to this anarchy. Trade Union leaders vanished during the purges, and strikes are impossible. Even in China, where conditions are now so hard for the workers, they are told that they cannot strike for better conditions, since they would be striking against themselves in a People's State.

In Britain order is replacing the old anarchy through fairer methods. There have been strikes since the war, but they have been "unofficial," and called, not by the proper Trade Union officials, but by irresponsible agitators. The cost of living index now determines whether increased wages are or are not justifiable. Another vital reform is the accepted association of production and wages: more production, higher wages. Limitation of profits is also a fundamental factor. Thus the interests of all are protected.

Still another important factor in industrial peace is the new machinery set up in each separate industry for consultation and conciliation. The range of discussion in these Joint Committees is wide. They deal with all sorts of questions and not merely with hours and wages, and dispose of day-to-day grievances and suggestions for improvement of production methods. The new methods are being introduced, too, in the Colonies, for time no longer stands still anywhere.

The Asian Regional Conference of the Industrial Labour Organisation meeting at Colombo, has recommended that the Governments of Asian countries establish wage-fixing machinery to protect the worker, and to ensure that increases in productivity are reflected in wage earnings. Wages so determined should satisfy the minimum needs of the worker and his family and should be compatible with the levels of productivity. The Hong Kong delegates to the Conference returned on Sunday. Their return is timely because they bring with them the latest ideas on labour and employment matters.

specialised vision—would take it easy and make few public appearances. Labour does not under-rate the asset of having Mr. Attlee as leader. He may not be a colourful figure. "Sheep in sheep's clothing," he was once described by his predecessor. But he is liked by the electorate, rather as President Truman is liked by the American people. Mr. Churchill, on the other hand, is respected, and a little feared. He is for heroic times, and people do not want to have heroic times forced on them. They have had enough for a lifetime.

Mr. Churchill's radio speech recently did, however, improve a little the Tory prospects. He impressed by sheer artistry. Skill and authority still demand respect. So far in the radio war the electorate has heard Mr. Churchill and J. B. Priestley. Honours are fairly even. Priestley's speech, still being talked about 10 days after it was made, in present times radio is the decisive instrument in a general election. The radio address plays the same part as the five-column newspaper page of political speech half a century ago.

One election a year is enough for any nation to worry about. But Britain, deep in her own political preoccupations, is going to have it forcibly brought home to her that 1950 is an election year in the U.S. too.

The present session of the American Congress will probably prove to be of greater importance to Britain than any previous sitting of that body. And the fact that 1950 is an election year means that nearly every speech and vote by nearly every Congressman and Senator will be made with domestic political considerations uppermost in mind.

It is one of the ironies—a Colonel Blimp might say indignantly—that Britain's present position that what 900 foreign legislators do over the next six months is going to have a very important effect on Britain's future.

It is, perhaps, exasperating to realise that Britain's fortunes should be so intimately affected by men over whom she has no direct or indirect control.

The fact remains, however, that the defence of Britain and the outcome of Britain's dollar struggle, two considerations of some importance, must inevitably depend to a considerable extent on the results of 1950's debates in the American Congress.

The Congress reconvened recently and had legislative programme laid before it by President Truman in his traditional "State of the Union" message. Here it should be interpolated that President Truman is also a politician. It must, therefore, be expected that he, too, will be influenced by the prospect of his Democratic Party's present prominence being challenged at the polls next November.

## Future holds the answer

He is pledged already to request from Congress several concessions which should aid Britain's dollar drive and help alleviate her economic crisis. How strongly will he press for these concessions if the doing of it in-

What is said on the radio—by the five chosen Tories and the five chosen Socialists—will carry more weight than what is in the party manifestos. Both the Tory and the Labour manifestos have appeared. The Labour manifesto has had a bad press. Everybody has fastened on its dishonesty in writing down the crisis we leave out all mention of Marshall aid. The Tory manifesto is much more ably drafted—but for that reason it raises the suspicion of being tricky and crafty. The electorate prefers, straight-forwardness even if it is barren and empty, to verbal skill and cunning.

The Tory manifesto certainly does not ignore the crisis. It suggests in very general terms how it would deal with it. But the public doubts whether these measures would make the situation any better. They might make it worse.

A very large part of the public has the almost unshakable conviction that the Tories, under the pretence of dealing with the crisis, would start a crafty attack on all that Labour has gained in the last five years, and would restore all the old inequalities in

society. It fears too that Tory government would mean unemployment.

## Voters dislikes

Many of those who have not yet decided how to vote dislike the policies of the Labour Party. They have no confidence that it can deal with the crisis. On the other hand they dislike and mistrust the ideas and many of the personalities of the Conservative Party.

Hidden in the background is a great conflict of principle. The Tory doctrine—often disguised yet guiding most of Tory thought—is that the nation only produced a maximum national income if every individual is free to seek his advantage by private enterprise within the limits of the criminal law, and if the individual is given the incentive of reward for success and is prodded into activity by suffering if he is idle. The Socialist doctrine is that the prime responsibility for the well-being of both nation and individual lies on the state itself. The Socialist doctrine is one of the deepest desires of man to be cared for and looked after. Socialism has thus a natural, lawful and dangerous attraction for all but the most combative and energetic members of society.

# The other election to watch

Nineteen-fifty, then, will be a test year of America's sincerity in helping Britain out of her present economic mess.

It's also going to see far-reaching decisions on military cooperation between the two nations.

## By WILLIAM HARDCASTLE

which are crippling Britain's exports to the U.S. at present. He must resist any move to increase tariffs on British goods which are hurting individual American industries.

## President's own scheme

He must obtain an adequate sum of money for Britain and other European countries in the third year of the Marshall Plan.

He must obtain at least \$1,000,000,000 to start his own pet scheme for the development of backward British and other colonial areas which would eventually provide a profitable market for British goods.

Any or all of these issues contain the seeds of success or failure of Britain's battle for economic survival.

A cut in Marshall Plan funds would widen the already dangerously yawning dollar gap—and there is a strong move in certain quarters to make such a cut. Many individual American industries are suffering from Britain's dollar-earning or dollar-saving drives—and they are lobbying Congressmen strenuously for an increase in their tariff protection.

The U.S. Government has drawn up a plan for the slashing of red-tape surrounding Customs regulations, but there is a great danger of this Bill getting lost in the rush of legislation which always falls in the Congressional calendar.

Congress is in a money-saving mood, and may prove reluctant to vote more millions for a long-range dollar scheme to help distant, if backward, Colonies.

# As an elephant man I'm one in a million

(Continued from Page 5)

Recently he was away for a fortnight. "How are my girls?" he asked on return, and though they were 50 yards away, there came such a bellowing, hollering, screaming and trumpeting that the staff thought the elephants had broken loose.

Not at all. They were just saying "Hello" to their lord and master.

Grind does not believe the old say that elephants never forget. "They forget like you do," he said. "If I suddenly try them with a trick they have not done for five years their memories need jogging as humans do."

Elephants are mischievous, too. Leave them alone and, with a sort of sadistic gleam, they will tear everything up and trample it underfoot with chaotic equality.

Like humans, elephants learn either quickly or slowly, according to their brains. It may take them anything from two days to two years to learn a trick.

## How to ride

Last year I took six weeks to teach one of them to fire a cannon. This year Huggins had a team to play the rubber

It took her three days to get used to the sight of it, two more to come near it, three to touch it and then 10 days of coaxing to make her stroke her trunk to any fro across the strings.

At Olympia you will hear her following in the footsteps of every orchestra in the country by playing the Harry Lime Theme.

What is it like to ride on elephant, not as a maharaja or at the Zoo, but bareback? You grasp her ear with your right hand, the head harness with your left. Then, tapping your foot against hers, you place it on her knee and up you go.

## More comfortable

Next moment you are aloft King of the Castle—the Elephant and Castle. I assure you it is far more comfortable than riding on a bus. Besides, the seat is so delightfully warm.

In fact, if the Editor finds too further use for my services, I am going to Mr. Grind. It is not often in a lifetime you are hailed as a miracle.

Elephant man here I come! Who knows? I may be Sabu the Second.



Virgil vigil. Recent developments at Pratas Island have at last elucidated the age-old problem of who shall salvage the salvagers themselves.

Russia wants Hollywood films. "Can anti-American propaganda go further?"

"Which races," asks a contemporary's quiz, "have dominated England since the Norman invasion?" Offhand I'd say the Derby and the Grand National.

For the guidance of governments which have not yet seen the light, I would point out that you can recognise the Peking regime by its identification Marx.

Giannish Spanish. The stimulus which urged individualists in Spain are protesting against Washington's imminent recognition of Franco as the European bulwark against Communism. Now that Western Germany has been accepted as deserving co-victors of the war, one can only wonder at the blunders of these sombre hombres.

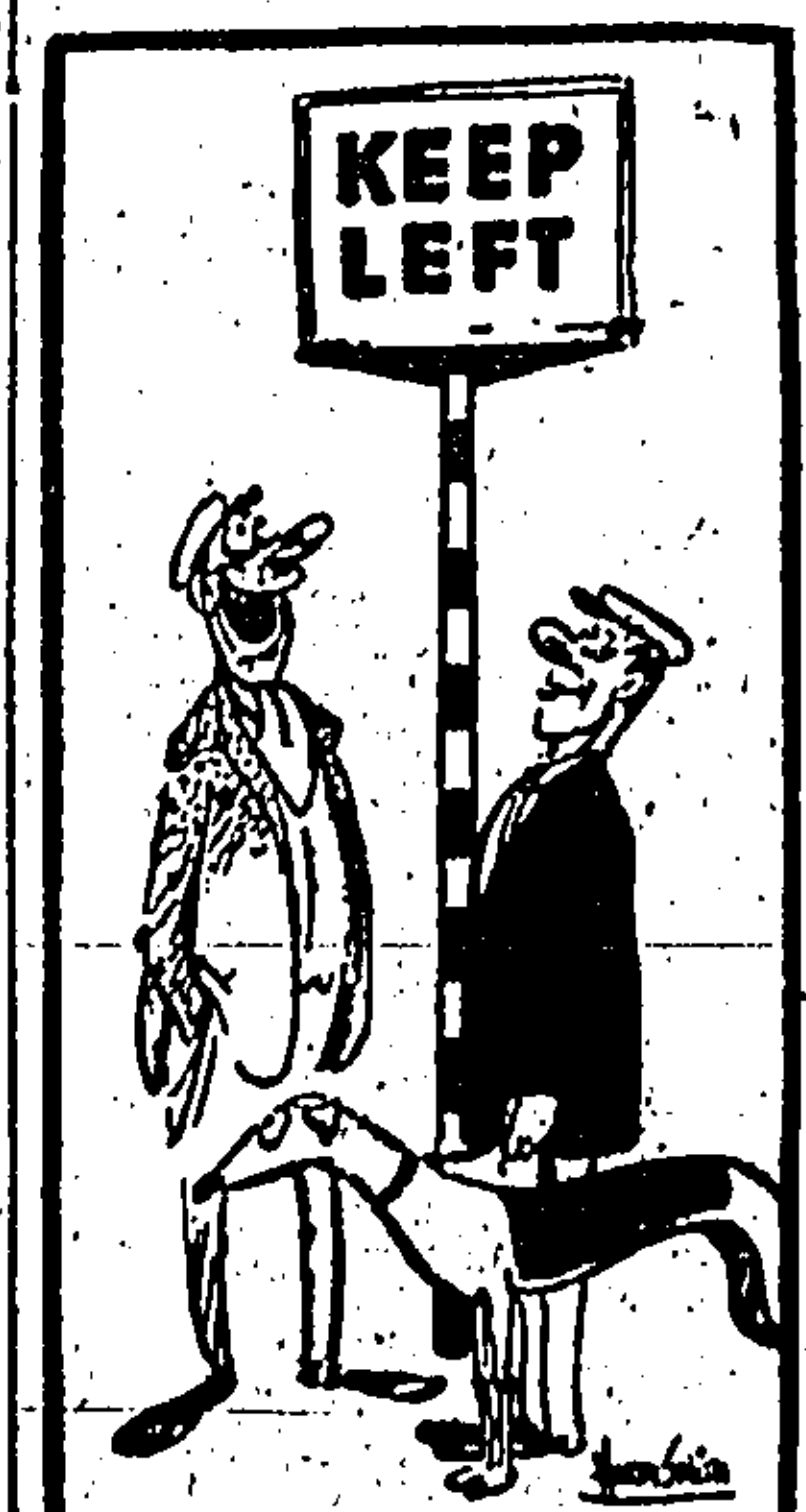
Bigger and better America again: one of the "spectacular improvements" currently announced for bubble gum is the ability to blow three bubbles when previously there was only one.

Myrtle says that brassieres have become so brief that they can scarcely uphold their reputation.

A furniture dealer in London, weary of contributing 0/2d. a week for his "free" health service, is going to advertise a free furnishing service for customers paying similar instalments.

"How did you get on with Betty?" asked John. "I started off well," replied the ardent young lover. "I said I was knee-deep in love with her. But all that happened was that she promised to put me on her wading list."

Man of the people. Over in Britain, Herbert Morrison reveals that he has the sort of soul which is improved by washing dishes.



"One thing I'll say for Herbert Morrison—he knows how to advertise!"

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# FBI CHIEF REPORTING ON FUCHS SPY CASE

## America may try to extradite scientist INTERESTING DETAILS

Washington, February 5.

The FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, will give Congress a confidential report tomorrow on the Dr. Klaus Fuchs atomic spy case. He already has said publicly that its ramifications in this country are being traced—a hint that other suspects may fall into the FBI net.

Mr. Hoover will testify in secret before the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee which is investigating the possibility of trying to extradite Fuchs from London for an American trial, but sees scant chance of success.

## Russia may have better death bomb

Berlin, February 5. Russia has "probably mastered" a new type of chain reaction that is better than the hydrogen bomb, Professor Robert Hans Havemann, a leading East Berlin physicist, wrote today.

Professor Havemann's article, published in the Socialist Unity Party's newspaper, "Neues Deutschland," said that the new method consisted of combining ordinary hydrogen with "heavy" forms of certain metals in the so-called "hydrides."

This type of reaction had better prospects of success than the type which the Americans meant when they talked about their "bomb" or "super-bomb," he said.

"News from the Soviet Union concerning the application of atomic energy to peaceful purposes have in general led to the supposition that such atomic reactions have already been achieved," Professor Havemann wrote.

"Mr. Truman's theatrical thunder," as the professor described the projected American hydrogen-bomb, consists of uniting super-heavy hydrogen (tritium), whose atom consists of one proton and two neutrons with ordinary hydrogen. Out of this union comes one atom of helium and a great deal of energy.

"The disadvantages of this process are the exceptional rarity of tritium and the great difficulty of manufacturing it. The technical processes sketched here are generally known among atom physicists and it would be totally incorrect to talk about an American monopoly in this field."

"The threat of a super-bomb which the Americans have launched on to the world is clearly aimed at the creation of panic among people who have weak nerves and are uninformed enough to take the White House's propaganda bomb at its face value."

"On the other hand, information from the Soviet Union leads to the conclusion that considerable technical progress along this path has already been made," Reuter.

## Singapore bank switches to Communists

London, February 5. The Bank of China's branch in Singapore has declared its allegiance to the Central People's Government and wired its head office for instructions, according to a New China (Communist) News Agency report received in London tonight.

The head office of the Bank of China had replied that the policy of the People's Government was to protect the proper interests of Chinese overseas and the depositors, the Agency added.

Apart from taking over the official shares by the People's Government, the rights and interests of all commercial shareholders, with the exception of "few war criminals," would be protected, it said.

All branches of the Bank of China abroad were instructed to carry on business as usual and serve overseas Chinese.

## Fuchs, seized by Scotland Yard on information dug up by the FBI, has allegedly confessed giving Russia vital American and British secrets on the atom bomb and the dread new hydrogen superbomb.

If found guilty when he goes on trial before the British court on Friday, he could get 14 years in prison. The maximum penalty for atomic espionage in the United States is death.

Members of the Atomic Committee told the United Press they had discussed asking the State Department to try and extradite Fuchs but that it seemed hopeless.

General Leslie Groves, wartime head of the U.S. atomic bomb project, faces public questioning on why his security officers failed to double-check the British clearance of a man whom Mr. Hoover has described as a paid Russian agent planted in Britain.

Fuchs, a German-born British scientist, worked in secret American atomic plants from 1943 to 1946 as a leading member of the British mission sent here under the wartime atom bomb partnership of the United States, Britain and Canada.

### Interesting details

Some Senators predicted that the retired General might defend his record by bringing out some interesting details of the still secret 1943 "Quebec agreement" between the late President Roosevelt and the then British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. They implied that the agreement might have required General Groves to accept Fuchs' British credentials without question.

Senator Eugene Millikin, leading Republican member of the Atomic Committee, said Mr. Hoover undoubtedly would be asked whether his men are on the trail of any American or foreign accomplices in the atomic spy operation. He said the Committee had not been told when Fuchs implicated anyone else in his reported confession.

Democratic Senator Millard Tydings predicted that one outcome of the Fuchs affair would be a "more intense and more complete" investigation of everybody connected with atomic energy and H-bomb work. In a radio broadcast today, Senator Tydings said he fervently hoped the affair would not result in breaking up the moves toward new and closer atomic partnership between the United States, Britain and Canada.

"We in America realize that many of the major contributions towards development of the atomic bomb, and no doubt of the hydrogen bomb, have been made by eminent British scientists. Without their help and support, their experiments and knowledge, we would go so much

## Candidates of Liberals increasing

London, February 5.

The Liberal Party Headquarters tonight announced that the number of Liberal candidates selected to fight the General Election had passed the 450 mark and more were expected to be nominated.

Mr. Frank Byers, the Liberal chief whip in the Parliament just dissolved, when adopted as a candidate for Blandford, North Dorset, said that the Liberal Party believed in social reform and had pioneered most of the measures from which the country was benefiting, but it refused to accept the idea that to get social reform they must also accept Socialism.

According to the Party Headquarters, Mr. Byers' broadcast last week brought the Party a spate of letters demanding that Liberal candidates stand in constituencies they had not so far decided to contest. Reuter.

## Acheson may face sharp questioning

Washington, February 5. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, may face sharp questioning by Senators this week on the administration's China policy.

Mr. Acheson is expected to be asked to testify before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on State Department requests for funds in the new budget.

Senator William F. Knowland, Republican California, chief critic of what he has called the administration's bankrupt Asia policies, will be on hand with a full line of questions. — Associated Press.

## PROMISES, APPEALS, WARNINGS

London, February 5.

The Labour Party today dominated the campaign stage with speeches offering voters a variety of promises, appeals and warnings.

There was no major Conservative figure in today's array of speakers asking for support in the general elections on February 23. Separate appeals to voters were made by four leading Socialists: the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, Sir William Lawther.

Sir Stafford told an audience in the London suburb of Brixton that a progressive government in Britain was the one great safeguard against the wave of reaction sweeping Western Europe.

Mr. Bevan told an overflow crowd of 5,000 at the Liverpool stadium that the Labour Government "shall go on building houses until every family has a separate home." He dismissed Mr. Winston Churchill's fellow Conservatives as a miserable mob.

Speaking at Wakefield, Mr. Morrison appealed to members of the minority Liberal Party to vote Labour.

Sir William told his audience that a Conservative victory would mean the loss of liberty and freedom for organised labour. — United Press.

## H-BOMB IS DEVILISH WEAPON

Liverpool, February 5.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, in a sermon today described the hydrogen bomb as a devilish weapon which must be outlawed if civilisation is to survive.

"Now that the race to make this bomb has been started, it will only end either by its use in war or by an international agreement to prohibit or control its manufacture," he said.

The Archbishop, second ranking prelate in the Church of England, spoke at a service at the Liverpool Cathedral in observance of the centenary of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce. — Associated Press.

## Berlin Reds plan putsch in May, reports reveal

Berlin, February 5.

Western intelligence sources said here today they had received reports that the Communists were planning to turn their 500,000-man youth demonstration here on Sunday, May 28, into a putsch for power.

They said reports to that effect had been piling up in their files for the past month, but they emphasised that they had no way of confirming them.

Kenneth Downs, American public affairs chief in Berlin, said: "We have plans for all eventualities. Naturally normal security measures will be taken."

A high German source said the Communists were planning a putsch in Berlin. He refused to say what measures would be taken because "we consider it unwise to tell the enemy our plans in advance."

American intelligence sources in Frankfurt said several reports of the Communist plans had been made. They added that they all looked quite serious.

Charges that the Communists planned to "conquer" West Berlin added to the general case of jitters caused here by Russian's on-again, off-again "baby blockade." It was on again tonight after restrictions were eased for nearly 24 hours. At Helmsdorf tonight Soviet guards took up to 10 minutes to check each truck's papers and cargo and the backlog soon built up to 25 trucks.

### Gov't overthrow planned

Reports reaching Allied intelligence said the Communists planned to tie up West Berlin transport, overpower West Berlin's 11,000 policemen and take over the city Government.

One intelligence source said, "We cannot vouch for the absolute truth of the reports, but we think there is a lot of truth in them. There is no doubt something will come off. It looks like dynamite."

Eisler said 500,000 youths would be gathered here from Germany, Russia, China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, France, Italy, Austria, Norway and Sweden.

In Bonn, Social Democratic leader Kurt Schumacher said today he had information of a Communist plot to take over Western Berlin on May 28 and said the Allies should stop it with tanks.

The fiery one-armed Schumacher spoke out after a two-day rally of party chiefs. His charges could be part of a political manoeuvre against the West German Government headed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. — United Press and Associated Press.

The Russians were passing from four to 10 trucks an hour at the zonal border checkpoint at Helmsdorf.

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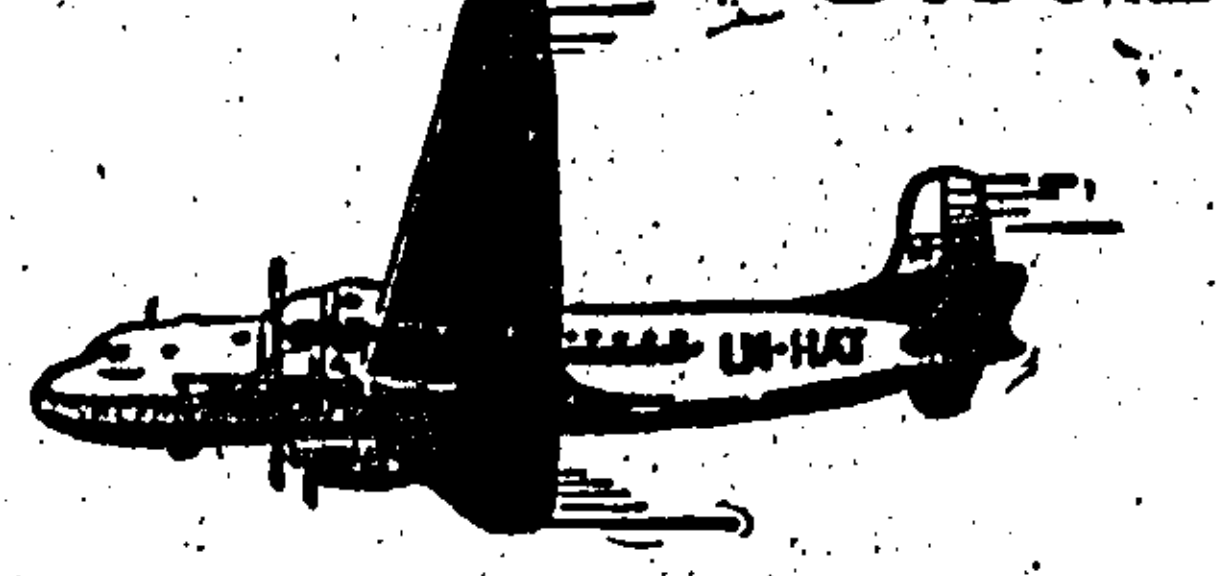
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New York, February 5.

Further Red  
comment on  
tram issue

San Francisco, February 5.  
The Chinese Communist Party made further comment on the demonstration of tramway strikers in Hong Kong last week, declared today.

"We warn the culprits of this incident that the working class of the People's Republic of China will brook no suppression of our brother workers. Four hundred thousand Peking workers support the just demands of the Hong Kong fraternal workers."

The Peking Trade Union Council, which is now in session, passed a resolution protesting the Hong Kong Government's "brutal action," the radio declared.

"Only some days ago," the radio said, "Britain expressed her desire to establish diplomatic relations with the People's China, and now the Hong Kong Police suppress our brother workers with armed force. This eloquently reveals the hypocrisy and true colours of imperialism."

Chairman of the Peking University Students' Union, Wang Hsueh-chen, described the action of the Hong Kong Police as an insult to the Chinese people, the broadcast concluded. — United Press.

'Pravda' says  
charges false

Moscow, February 5.  
The Communist Party organ, "Pravda," and other newspapers charged today that the American occupation authorities in Japan used the provocation of Japanese prisoners held by the Russians in order to discredit the Soviet Union in the minds of the Japanese people.

They cited the magazine "Australasian Democrat," which was widely distributed here, as a source. According to that Melbourne publication, the repatriation issue was an ordinary trick intended to frighten relatives of Japanese who once lived in Manchuria, and said the Americans and Japanese reactionaries faked the number of Japanese prisoners, listing the names of soldiers who had died early in the war and were never captured by the Russians.

"Pravda" quoted journalistic circles in Japan as saying repatriation of prisoners was used by the Americans as a manoeuvre to destroy the influence on the Japanese people of repatriated prisoners. — United Press.

The Council of the Federation of American Scientists told the nation today to stop depending on the false security of the hydrogen bomb and urged a fresh American start toward peace through mutual agreement and disarmament.

"We can be sure that if we build H-bombs the Russians will build them also," the scientists said in a statement following a meeting here. The Council represents 1,500 scientists in 40 states.

Warning that no weapon, however powerful, can give security to any nation, the Council asked President Truman to set up a new Commission "to examine the whole issue of our atomic policy and to make a fresh start looking forward to a policy which offers some hope of breaking the present stubborn deadlock."

It said that an arms race does not solve the danger of the horrible hydrogen bomb war and "our country must turn from the false security of bombs to slow the difficult task of gaining security by approaching peace through mutual agreement... gradual disarmament... world-wide reconstruction."

The Council said the super bomb appears to threaten our rivals "but the President and people must see that threat lies nowhere sharper than here in our homes, in our cities. Of all the cities in the world not one is safe."

## Pure illusion

The Council said any belief that the United States can maintain monopoly on the super weapon is pure illusion.

Dr. Hugh Wolfe, chairman of the Council, told reporters that the suggested new commission would work on a broader framework than the Acheson-Lilienthal commission of 1946. He said, "This involves American people too much to be left in the hands of any small group to make secret decisions." He said the membership would include scientists, political scientists, military men and officials familiar with foreign trade and the United Nations.

The scientist said that American policy assumes two aspects—on the one hand seeking international control of atomic energy and on the other basing military planning on atomic armaments. He said the "question which faces us today is whether the United States will persist in its avowed policy of seeking peace through agreement" or whether it will continue to rely on atomic weapons.

The Council said, "The decision on the hydrogen bomb can be interpreted by the world as a symbol that we have placed a terrible weight in the balance for destruction. Greater weight must be placed on the side of real security and peace."

## Control objective

It said, "Our objective must continue to be effective atomic control, including a thoroughgoing inspection."

Wolfe suggested a method for controlling atomic weapons. This plan would be to empower the United Nations to count all atomic

Luckman  
next AEC  
chairman?

Washington, February 5.

President Truman has offered the chairmanship of the United States Atomic Energy Commission to 40-year-old Charles Luckman who recently quit the \$300,000 a year job as president of Lever Brothers Company, it was reported today.

Asked to confirm the report, Mr. Luckman told the United Press, "You would have to ask the President to get a direct answer. I will not deny or confirm the report."

The White House refused to comment.

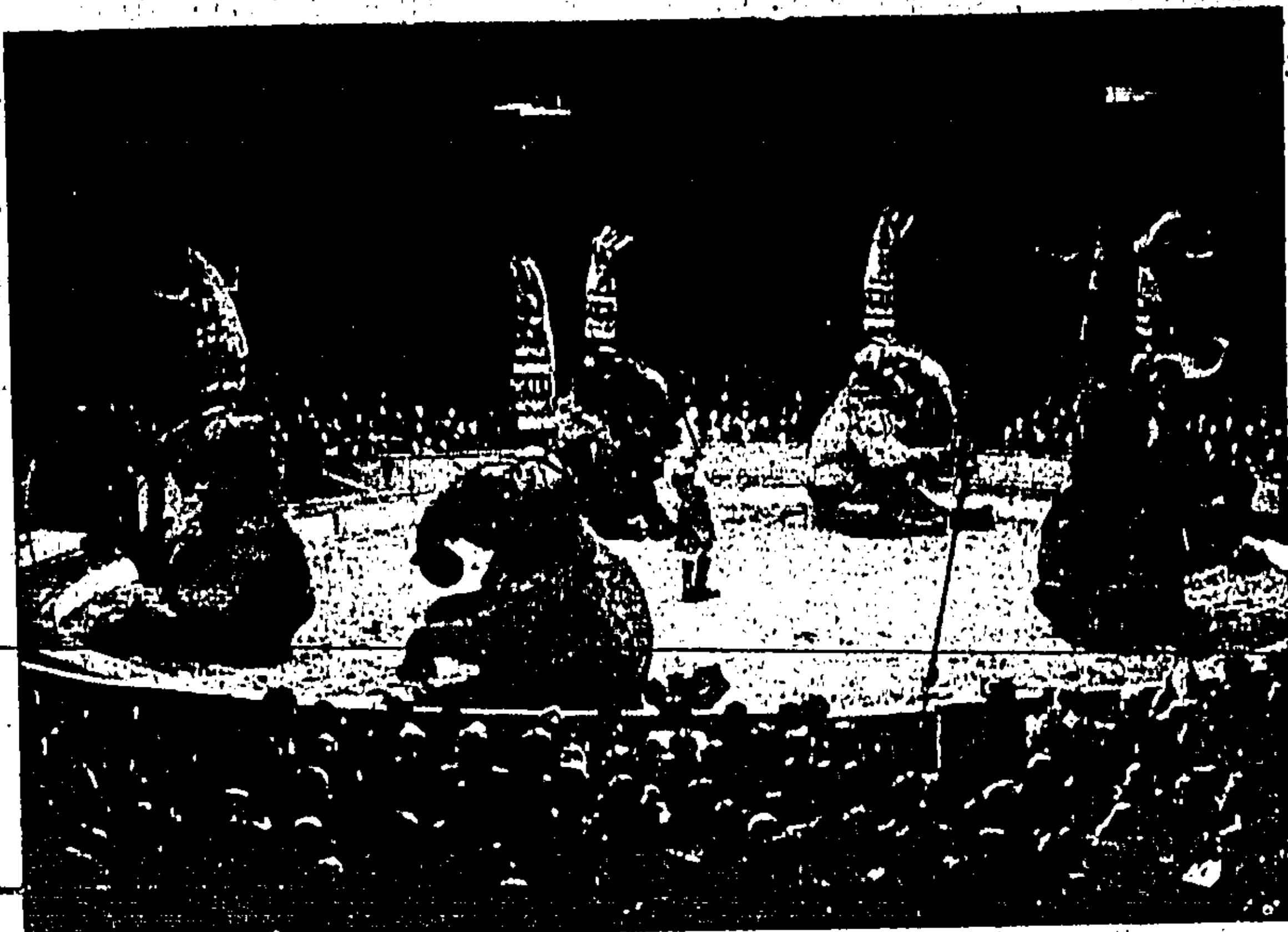
The \$17,500-a-year post becomes vacant on February 15 when Mr. David Lilienthal retires to private life after three years at the helm of the vital \$4,000,000,000 atom bomb programme. Other quarters said he is having a hard time in finding a qualified man.

The President is believed to be anxious to fill the vacancy quickly so the Commission can proceed at full speed ahead on building the super-secret hydrogen bomb.

Usually well-informed quarters said Mr. Luckman became the expected prospect when he summarily resigned on January 18 from the Presidency of the multi-million dollar corporation.

If Mr. Luckman accepts the nomination he would face a hard Senate fight for confirmation. Many legislators have been cold toward him since 1947 when he served as chairman of President Truman's highly controversial Farm Conservation Committee. Also he is an active and outspoken supporter of Mr. Truman's legislative programme. The might stir up strong Republican and Southern Democratic opposition. — United Press.

materials stored in any country that owns them originally and then place the materials under United Nations guard in those countries. Plans would be shut down and kept under United Nations inspection to assure that they remain closed. He said there is no peacetime use for hydrogen energy "so far as we can see. The energy you get out of hydrogen cannot be used for anything else besides explosion." — United Press.



A number of lumbering ponderous elephants, an equal number of pretty young ladies, all the patience in the world and you can have an act like John Girdle. Here his elephants are going through their act during a final rehearsal for Bartram Mills' Circus at Olympia, London. (Associated Press Photo).

Spain's Monarchists protest  
against Acheson statement

Madrid, February 5.

Spanish Monarchists, supporters of Don Juan of Bourbon, issued today the text of the letter sent several days ago to protest against a recent statement by the American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, that there is no sign of an alternative to the present Government in Spain.

The protest said in part, "The Monarchists' organisation maintains that the alternative to the present regime for Spain exists and promises the restoration of the monarchy in the person of the legitimate claimant, Don Juan of Bourbon."

"This monarchy is based on the democratic principles of Western civilisation adapted to the traditions and idiosyncrasies of Spaniards."

"It is based on the principles of public and Christian law repeatedly proclaimed by Pope Pius XII."

"This monarchy would guarantee a reformed and healthy public economy, the rights of free citizens, within the strict maintenance of law and order, political conciliation and harmony of a legal and pacific character for all Spaniards, the entry of Spain into the family of the Western nations."

The message ended by claiming that the Monarchists' organisation had numerous secret members and sympathisers but could not stage a public demonstration to show its strength owing to the persecution from which the organisation suffers under the present regime.

The letter was handed to the United States Charges d'Affaires in Madrid.

## Undismayed

Undismayed by vigorous attacks launched on them today by the Madrid newspaper "Arriba," Don Juan's supporters published the text of their protest.

This message, sent by those Monarchists who actively support an early restoration in the person of Don Juan, had no connection with a message sent independently to President Truman recently on the same subject by other Monarchists.

After a meeting of Don Juan and General Franco on the yacht Azor in the summer of 1948, Don Juan ordered his supporters in Spain to cease active opposition to the regime.

During 1949, relations cooled and a proposed meeting in Lisbon during General Franco's visit to the Portuguese capital last autumn was abandoned by Don Juan.

He had been told that whereas the General would be glad to meet him, he was not prepared to discuss concrete political questions. — Reuter.

Portugal's  
population  
increases

Lisbon, February 5.  
Official Portuguese statistics reveal that the country's population increased by more than 1,000,000 between 1938 and 1948.

The rate of 100,000 per year is probably continuing, the statistics showed. By December 31, 1950, the population will probably be 8,620,000.

The city of Lisbon itself gained 120,000 inhabitants over the 10 years. Food supplies failed to keep pace with Portugal's growing population. Some 35,000 tons of meat, for example, were consumed in 1948, and only 30,000 tons in 1946, and this price had increased 100 per cent. Fish consumption increased 100 per cent. — United Press.

Full-scale  
U.S. coal  
strike seen

Pittsburgh, February 5.  
John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners were set tonight for full-scale walkout which will force President Truman's hand in the explosive coal dispute.

A White House statement said the President's next move depended on how many miners work tomorrow. A survey of soft coal fields indicated that there would be few, perhaps none.

While Lewis has issued no formal strike order, the United Mine Workers president's rejection of Mr. Truman's proposal for a 10-day fact-finding freeze was regarded by most miners as a "quit work" signal.

U.M.W. officials reported that their men were feeling ready to force the issue in the eight-month battle for a new contract, raising wages 35 cents a day, increasing royalties for the U.M.W. welfare fund from 20 to 35 cents a ton and strengthening their right to stop work when they are not willing and able.

Adding to pressure on President Truman for direct intervention in the economy-shaking dispute was the critical condition of the nation's coal supplies. Government sources reported less than 10 days' supply on hand. — United Press.

E. GERMAN  
MINISTER  
ESCAPES

Berlin, February 5.

The East German Christian Democratic Party announced tonight that Gerhard Rohner, Finance Minister of the Soviet Zone province of Saxony, had fled to Western Berlin. The official announcement said he had escaped.

Rohner was under Communist attack, along with other high officials of the Zone's non-Communist forces, for allegedly placing Party interests above those of the Communist-run "National Front" of all parties. Western officials said more than 50 officials had been expelled from the Christian Democratic Union and the Liberal Democratic Party since January 1. The purge is believed to have been designed to prepare the way for a single slate of hand-picked candidates in the Zone elections scheduled for October 18. — United Press.

slightly more than 100,000 tons in 1948, 10,200,000 tons in 1946, and this price had increased 100 per cent. Fish consumption increased 100 per cent. — United Press.

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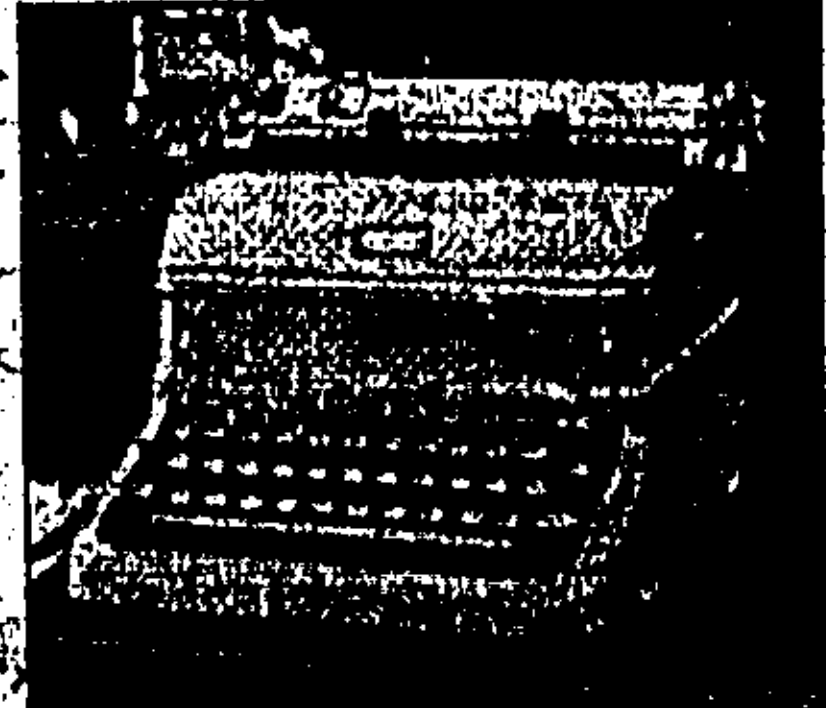
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# ECONOMIC STRENGTH NEEDED IN ORIENT, TOURING GROUP SAYS

## Situation in SE Asia worsening

Bangkok, February 5.  
A deteriorating situation in South East Asia confronts American diplomats who will sit down here on February 13 for their widely heralded policy conference.

Some pessimistic observers say when the conference examines their cards they will find the Western powers are holding a losing hand in the game with communism in this part of the world—unless the cards are played more skillfully.

U. S. Roving Ambassador Philip Jessup, after a tour of the Far East, will bring the latest information and impressions.

U. S. Ambassadors from Korea, Ceylon, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and India and mission chiefs from Saigon, Batavia, Singapore, Rangoon, Pakistan and Hong Kong will attend the meeting, expected to last four days.

Findings and recommendations will be reported to the U. S. State Department to help determine American policy in the Orient.

But some skilled onlookers already say privately events are stacked so strongly in favour of Communism in this area South of China that the Western powers would do well to write off the area for the time being and prepare for the day when democratic influences might stand a chance of returning.

Most diplomats do not anticipate a direct Chinese Communist army invasion of South-east Asia. But huge Communist Chinese forces are on the Yunnan and Kwangtung borders of Burma and Indo-China and these observers do not care to ignore the possibility of such an invasion.

### Call to youth

Meanwhile, Fuo Mo-jo, leading Chinese leftist writer who is also president of the "Committee of Defenders of the Peace," today called upon the youth of South East Asia to rise up and overthrow their governments in order to contribute toward world lasting peace.

The call was issued over Peking Radio to mark the observation of "International Day of Struggle Against Colonial Regimes" on February 21.

Kuo told his "Dear young friends" that the Chinese people salute the heroic youths and students who are "fighting against imperialism for their national liberation." He urged them to "rally all patriotic young people and closely unite with all anti-imperialist forces . . . in order finally to overthrow the reactionary rule of the imperialists and their lackeys."

The appeal said the youths should support the more than 10,000,000 Chinese living in Malaysia, the Philippines, Siam, Australia and Vietnam who are suffering "discrimination, maltreatment and killing by the imperialists and their lackeys.—United Press.

## Beatification of Spanish nun

Vatican City, February 5.  
Hundreds of Spanish pilgrims were among the groups that thronged St. Peter's Basilica today for the beatification of a Spanish nun, Maria Desolata Torres.

It was the second beatification ceremony of the Catholic Church's 25th Holy Year. The first was that of the Roman priest, Vincenzo Pallotti, last month.

Thousands of electric candles in the crimson-draped Basilica lit up giant tapestries depicting miracles performed by the nun as the Prefect of Vatican ceremonies read out the Pope's letter announcing the beatification.

The Blessed Maria Desolata Torres Acosta who, with today's ceremony, has reached the first step towards being proclaimed a saint, was born in Madrid in 1826. When she was only 22, she began working among the many sick and old people who lived in wretched huts on the outskirts of Madrid. By the time she was 30 she had founded the Institute of the Servants of Mary, devoted to the cause of the poor and the sick.

In 1878 the Blessed Maria left Spain for Santiago, Cuba, with a group of nuns to found a new house. Later, the congregation spread to North America. She died in Madrid in 1897.—Reuters.

Manila, February 6.  
Leaders of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, on their friendship tour, said today that the Orient must be made strong economically if the United States is to retain its prestige, and democracy is to flourish in this part of the world.

Members of the delegation, nearing the end of a one-month trip, said in an interview that they found excellent prospects for trade with Japan, Korea and the Philippines but emphasized that trade must be on the basis of mutual advantage.

"We cannot continue to sell to these countries unless we also sell to them," said C. Story, manager of the Seattle Chamber's world trade department, said.

Sol G. Levy, chairman of the Chamber's tour, added that trade with the Far East must be over a "two-way lane of traffic and we have to keep it clear."

Both advocated United States help for non-competing industries in Far Eastern countries. They said all the three nations visited since their trip began on January 15 are rich in possibilities for such non-competing trade with America.

Levy said, "People out here want help—not charity. There is no use preaching to them. We should tell them of their big opportunities and show them how to make most of them. They need to produce more."

### Must be limited

Story listed sea foods, hardwood, pearls and objects of Japanese culture as the best possibilities for sale in the American North West. He and Levy recognized that Japanese imports must be limited for some time to essential goods.

"Japan must be put on a sustaining basis," Levy said.

He said that the Japanese are more free now than ever in history and that future relations with the United States depended upon the Japanese youth being educated to the modern Western trend of thought.

Levy said the Japanese have only one fear—that they will lose General MacArthur.

The Chamber's leaders thought that the Japanese yen would be stabilized in relation to the dollar by March 30.

They said they gained this impression from officials in General MacArthur's Headquarters.

Levy said Korea offers tremendous prospects for external trade although in some respects it is competing with Japan for foreign markets.

He pointed out that Korea is already showing great progress in the production of textiles, sea foods, rice, hard coal and furs.

He said that lack of shipping and political division are the big handicaps which Korea must overcome. In the case of the former, the Chamber delegates said they are arranging for a ship to call at a Korean port to give that country a highway to the rest of the world.

He said Korea has been slow to realize its tourist trade opportunities.

### Temporary halt

Story and Levy both said that Philippine import and exchange controls have brought the Philippine trade to a temporary halt but agreed that such controls are necessary and should be encouraged for the benefit of the nation's economy.

Levy thought that the Philippines has nothing to worry about in the long run because of its natural wealth and productive potential. Levy said, "Bataan with its 50,000,000 is a pitiful state compared to the Philippines with its 10,000,000."

The visitors thought that the United States in some respects missed the boat in failing to give

the Philippines sufficient help to ward rebuilding its productive facilities, but said it was not too late to remedy that.

They opined that one of the Philippines' biggest threats is inflation.

Story predicted that Seattle would get a much bigger share of the Philippine shipping trade in the future even though San Francisco port would continue to get the biggest portion.

The Seattle delegation is leaving on Wednesday for Honolulu where they will spend several days before returning home on February 15.—United Press.

## Chinese to be deported from P.I.

Manila, February 6.  
Eighteen Chinese, including four who were convicted of spreading Communist propaganda in Batangas Province schools, are to be deported to Taipei, Taiwan, today, the "Manila Bulletin" said.

The Government refused to confirm a "Bulletin" story which quoted intelligence sources, of the Philippines armed forces as saying the Chinese would be put on board a Nationalist plane for Taiwan because other Chinese ports are closed.

Another 14 were convicted of crimes ranging from aiding the illegal entry of other Chinese, to murder. Their sentences include deportation.

Philippines civil and military authorities are debating a plan to force the registration of all aliens in the Islands in an effort to discover illegal entrance, particularly Chinese who are known to have landed in large numbers without passports or with illegally issued papers.—Associated Press.

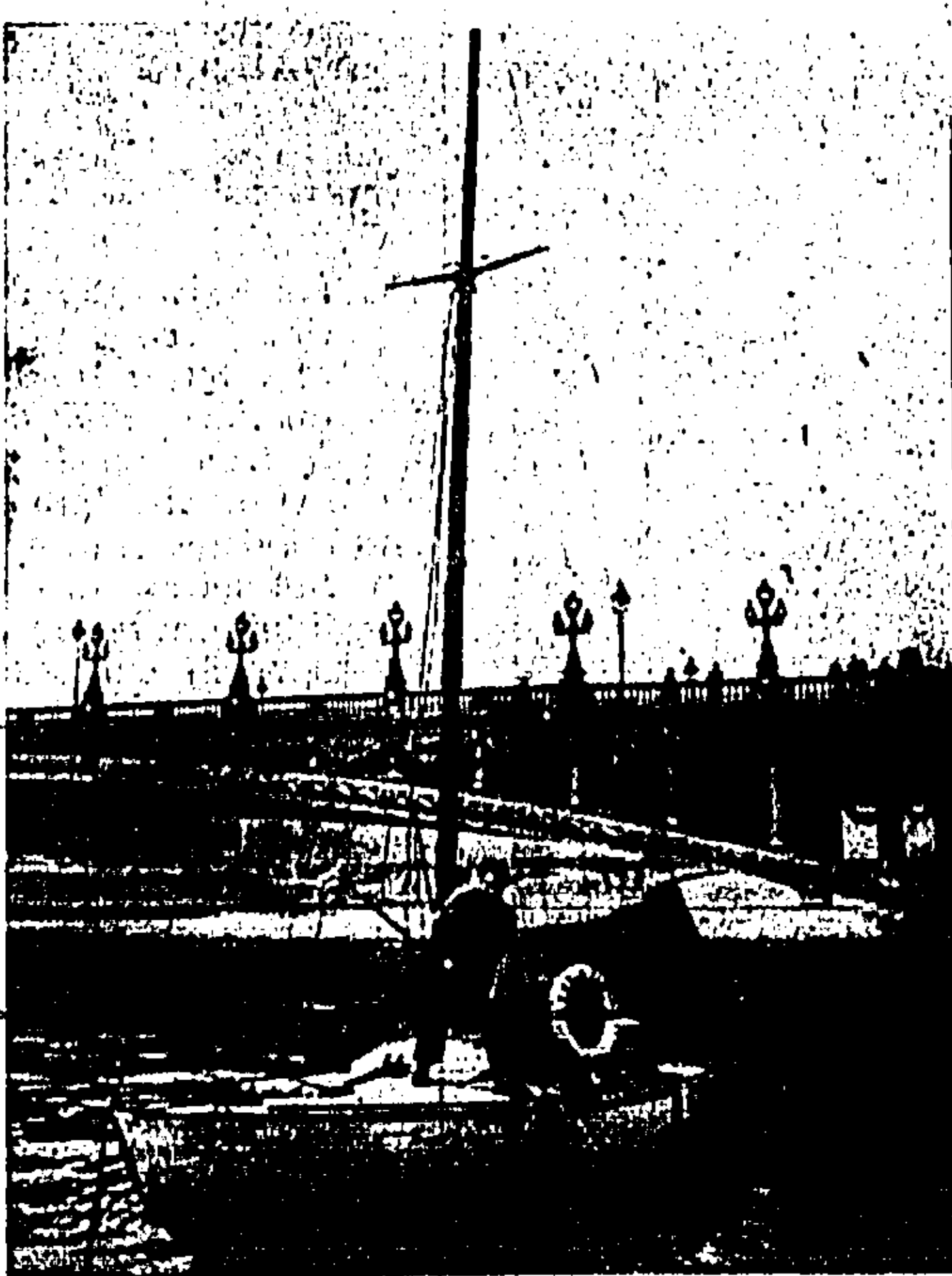
## Fire sweeps city in Philippines

Manila, February 6.  
Six hundred persons were homeless after fire raged through the Eastern section of Cabanatuan, capital of Nueva Ecija province, for several hours last night.

Shortly after the blaze started at 7 p.m., residents of other parts of the city were thrown into a panic when a large quantity of small arms ammunition in a Constabulary warehouse began exploding. Many feared that Hukbalahaps, who roam the hills just outside the city, were making a raid.

No injuries were reported.

Firemen said the flames apparently started in a small house with a thatched roof and spread rapidly. More than 100 homes were destroyed. There was no estimate of damage.—Associated Press.



Marcel Bardiaux, a 30-year-old Frenchman from Clermont Ferrand, intends to leave Paris in a 30-foot sailing boat which he built himself and will sail alone round the world. His route, which will take him round both Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, will cover 75,000 miles and he expects the voyage to last three years. Photo shows Marcel Bardiaux with his little craft "Quatro Vento" (the Four Winds), on the Seine below the Alexandre III Bridge in Paris.—(AP Photo).

## Bidault due to fill vacancies

Paris, February 5.  
The Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, reshuffling his Cabinet after the resignation of five Socialist Ministers on Friday, said tonight he hoped to fill the vacant posts tomorrow. Informed quarters here said that M. Bidault was planning to replace the Socialists by members of his own Party, the Popular Republicans, and Radicals. He has no intention of asking Right-wing parties to join the new Cabinet, these sources said.

M. Bidault had a 90-minute discussion earlier today with M. Henri Queuille, former Radical Prime Minister.

The Executive and Parliamentary group of the Socialist Party tonight reaffirmed that their absence from the Government did not necessarily mean that they would oppose M. Bidault's Cabinet in Parliament.

"The Socialists do not intend to give up the battle which they have led together with all Republicans and the Democrats," a resolution said.

"We do not belong to those who desert the battlefield in difficult moments."

### Success soon

After the meeting with M. Bidault, M. Queuille told reporters that he was convinced that the French Premier would succeed.

Radical support is indispensable to the proposed Centre-Right combination which will face the test of a vote of confidence in the National Assembly on Tuesday.

The chief difficulty in enlisting Radical aid is a bill re-establishing free collective bargaining over wages. The Radicals object to it as virtually authorizing political strikes.

The Communists and Socialists support the bill.

The Socialists withdrew from M. Bidault's 14-week-old Coalition after disagreement over the scope of a bonus to be paid to low wage earners and intended to tide them over until the bill was passed.

Later today well-informed sources said that M. Bidault has offered the Ministry of the Interior to M. Queuille who is holding the post of Deputy Premier in the present Government.

M. Queuille has not yet replied to the invitation, it was stated. These sources added that M.

## Yacht with German crew in England

Southampton, February 5.

The 230-ton British motor yacht, My Evangeline, whose owner paid off his British crew in Bremerhaven and hired 11 Germans, arrived at Southampton today to prepare for a voyage to Malta and the West Indies.

The owner, Mr. Frederick Sydney Cotton, aged 54, described as a company director, visited the yacht when she arrived and told newspapermen: "This German crew really works and are no trouble at all. There is wonderful discipline among them. If you told one to jump overboard at seven in the morning you could wait for the splash."

Mr. Cotton said he did not try to get a British crew because all the best seamen were engaged.

He said that there were two former U-boat commanders among the crew but refused to divulge their names. "I do not want them pestered," he said.

"The war is over and we should not blame all the Germans."

After cruising in the Mediterranean Mr. Cotton will go to the West Indies, where he said he hoped to complete some business and had a factory in view.

He is the second British yacht owner who had been reported recently to have taken on a German crew. The other is Mr. R. W. Rickett, a financier whose ketch, Sylvia, is lying off Hamble, Hampshire.—Reuters.

## Churchill takes the back seat

Leeds, February 5.  
Mr. Winston Churchill's visit barely made a dent into this city's current rage—football.

The leader of the Conservative Party and the Labour Government's Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison picked a difficult time to make their campaign appeals here for the February 23 election.

Mr. Churchill's speech on Saturday drew about 7,000 inside and outside the Town Hall in Victoria Square.

A football game of Leeds United team, at the same time, was watched by at least three times that many. The Leeds United first team was away from home visiting Coventry 4 to 0. Lagging all season, it has recently come to life and aroused rabid response of the town's sportsmen.

In the pubs and clubs, fans replayed the games on Sunday. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Morrison were vague figures.

"The election, that's days away yet," said one lanky Yorkshireman as he lifted his tankard.

"But next Wednesday, our team gets another crack at the Cup Tie."

### No audience

Mr. Morrison made the Labour Party's first speech of a broadcast series from a studio without an audience here on Saturday night. He is speaking three times today and has more speaking dates for Monday at Labour Party meetings in this district.

It is difficult to tell just what impact Mr. Churchill's and Morrison's visits have had.

Political observers here believe a majority of the people already have made up their mind how they will cast their ballot. And for that reason, they say politics is not a lively topic of general discussion.

Most of the undecideds appeared to be of the middle class.

"Most of us are Liberals slightly to the left at heart," one of them said, "but we are beginning to wonder what eventually will happen to us."

Leeds had five Labour and one Conservative MPs in the last Parliament. Under redistribution, the city gets one more seat. Of the seven seats at stake in this election, local politicians say two appear safe for the Conservatives and two safe for Labour with the only contest being in the other three.—Associated Press.

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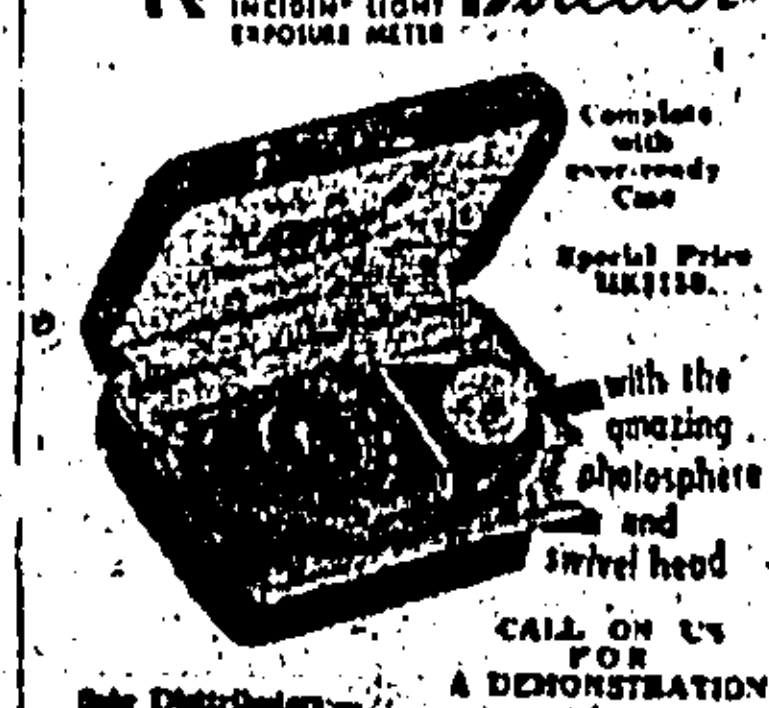
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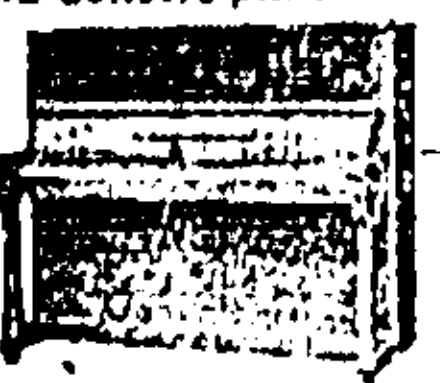
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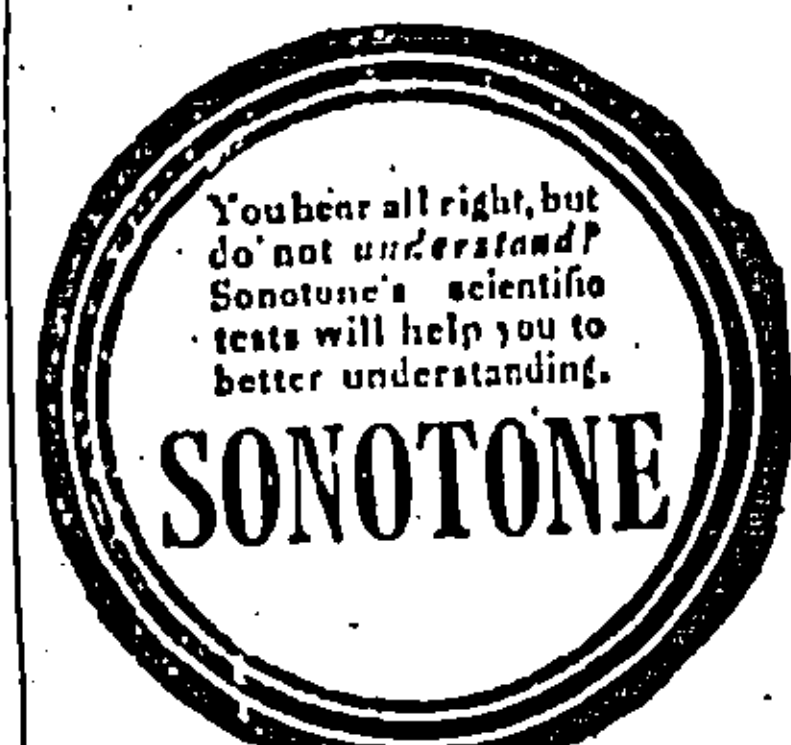
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A novel signpost marks the distances in kilometres to the capitals of the new world from the Departure Square of the camp at Bagnoli, Italy, conducted by the International Refugee Organisation. Standing by the signpost are Mr. J. Donald Kingsley, Director General of the IRO, and Mrs. Kingsley. (Associated Press Photo).

**Professional diplomats  
in U.S. change strategy**

Washington, February 5.

Foreigners probably have often wondered how the American Government of recent years has managed to carry on its intense, many-sided activities in foreign affairs without any concerted and damaging public opposition.

President Truman has encountered none of the bitter, widespread antagonism that President Wilson met when he tried to get this country into the League of Nations, yet his involvement in foreign affairs is far more extensive than Wilson's—at a time when many persons in this country have strong feelings on foreign policy, largely a result of the U.S.'s becoming a world power and abandoning its traditional isolationism.

The secret is that the professional diplomats have learned they cannot accomplish anything unless they have the people behind them. They have developed since 1945 an elaborate system for "learning" what the public is thinking, and for telling key people outside the department confidentially what the diplomats know and plan.

A major element in the system is a series of off-the-record conferences in Washington and throughout the country. The press is told nothing about them unless it asks. Then only the names of the conference and the theme of the conference is disclosed. The idea is to keep it all strictly confidential so that both the State Department men and the outside citizens can talk freely.

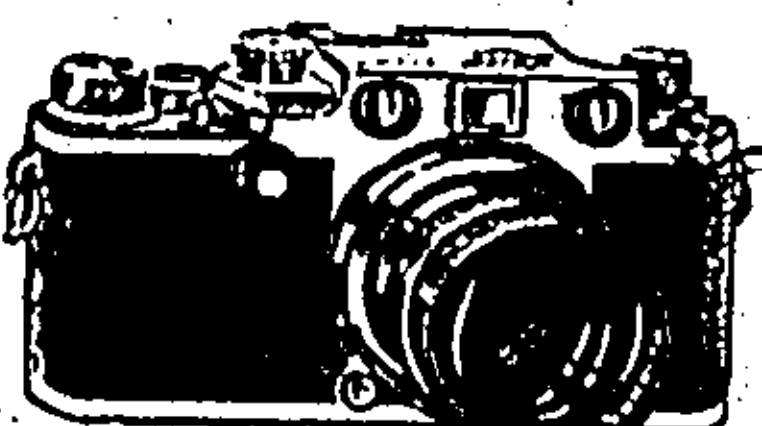
**Secret meetings**

Some of the most prominent men and women in the nation slip quietly into Washington every week or 10 days for a gathering with State Department officials that lasts two or three days. Sometimes the State Department sends its officials out for similar conferences in different parts of the country.

Each conference has a special subject, such as China, the North Atlantic Pact, the atomic energy programme, military assistance or aid to underdeveloped countries. Usually 35 to 70 persons attend. Twice a year there is a large general conference on the whole foreign policy field, and this is attended by about 235 persons.

The Department invites two types of persons: experts on foreign policy—usually university people and writers; and representatives of various segments of the population, and who may or may not be foreign policy experts. The latter include leaders in industry, labour, religion, veteran or fraternal organisations, business, publishing, social welfare and the professions.

The conferences are of two types: (1) where the Department officials just sit and listen and let the guests do all the talking, unless the guests ask questions; (2) where the Department careerists do most of the talking and then sit on panel discussions among the guests. The latter type of conference is held when a new policy is being formulated or a new study being completed. (Associated Press)

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**Everybody is  
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Rome, February 5.  
The Italian film director, Roberto Rossellini, said today that he and actress Ingrid Bergman received about 5,000 congratulatory telegrams and messages since the birth of their son on Thursday night.

Rossellini said the "mothers came from everywhere." Most of them were from people we did not know.

Rossellini was the Sunday morning visitor at the Villa Margherita clinic, where Miss Bergman is confined. Hospital sources said Miss Bergman and her son are in good health.

**Alleged attempt to halt  
pro-Franco trend in U.S.**

Madrid, February 5.

The Falangist (Spanish Fascist) newspaper "Arriba," today published the alleged facsimile of a letter from the Spanish Socialist leader, Indalecio Prieto, appealing to M. Leon Blum, veteran French Socialist, for a personal effort to halt the "pro-Franco" trend in Washington.

The publication of the alleged 80-page, confidential letter, crammed with spicy gossip and intimate references regarding the efforts of Spanish exiles to overthrow General Franco, was regarded by some observers as an attempt to discredit Don Juan, the Spanish Pretender, by "revealing" a close connection with Spanish exiled Socialists.

"Arriba" did not explain how the letter, dated November 23, 1949, came into its possession. The alleged letter said that London would "continue its attempt to attack the economy" of the Franco regime, and added, "I am very grateful for all that the British Labour Party has tried to do, and recently their efforts have favoured us including those of the branches of their intelligence services."

"But it is in Washington which interests us from the point of view of victory. And in Washington the influence of the British Labour Party and particularly of Mr. Bevin is declining quickly."

"Of course, Dean Acheson is still in his post and Premier Atlee himself is certain that London can count on him because he is almost as British as he is American."

**"Very British"**

"I know he is very British without any need for the 'almost'. Bevin confirmed this to me and this is due to the fact that the Acheson family was originally British and not very long ago."

Prieto also said in the alleged letter that the help they were getting from the Spanish monarchists was important for the influence they wielded rather than their numbers. "But," he added, "I must inform you that the re-

the residences in Portugal of Don Juan—was that Spanish aristocrats had sent "optimistic reports" on support for a restoration among leaders of the Spanish church, industry, banks, universities and judiciary.

Prieto said that American military men were mainly responsible for the change in American opinion towards Spain and referred to a section of the American cotton trade as yielding a pro-Franco influence.

The letter caused much controversy in the Spanish capital today. Many doubted its authenticity while others claimed they recognised in its racy and salty comment a style characteristic of Prieto.

"Arriba" said, "The letter shows that certain alleged monarchists are now arm in arm with Prieto, who was the man who led the campaign of calumny and insult against the late King Alfonso XIII."—Reuter.

**SHOCKS NOTED  
AT FORDHAM**

New York, February 5.

Two "very severe" shocks were recorded on Fordham University's seismograph on Saturday night. It was reported today. It placed the shocks at a distance of about 9,000 miles from New York probably in the Dutch East Indies. It was said that the re-

**Yugoslav Press  
objects to  
"Time" report**

Belgrade, February 5.

Yugoslavia's official Press today accused the "Vallian," "Time" magazine, the "Chicago Tribune" and the Hearst newspapers of conducting a co-ordinated campaign against Yugoslavia on charges of anti-Catholic persecution.

The newspaper "Borba," voice of Tito's Government, denounced in particular an article written by "Time's" chief Paris correspondent, Andre Laguerre, after an 18-day visit to Belgrade in which he reviewed conditions in Yugoslavia.

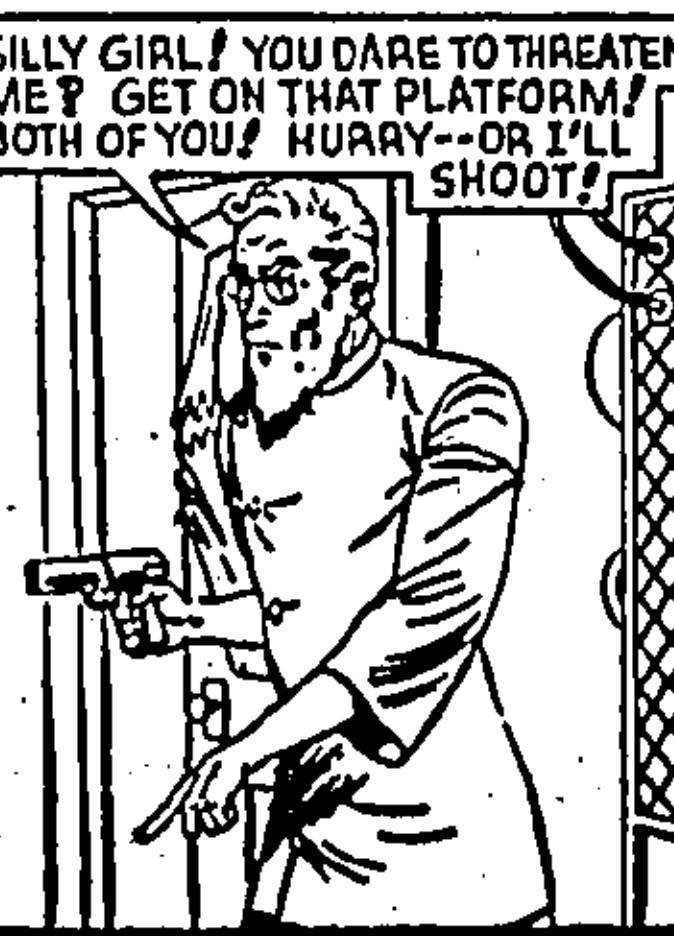
According to Borba, Laguerre wrote, "The Church is persecuted. The Catholic Church is subjected to most dreadful terror. Thousands of priests are arrested and subjected to terror and forced to confess."

The Yugoslav newspaper said that Laguerre's report does "not deserve serious attention because we knew when he came to Belgrade, how and what he was going to write" and that he came here with a "more or less finished article dictated by his chief," "Time" Editor Henry Luce.—Associated Press.

corded shocks indicated a "major quake" that would be destructive at the scene.—United Press.

**POP****MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**RIP KIRBY**

By ALEX RAYMOND

**JOHNNY HAZARD**

By FRANK ROBBINS

**JANE**





## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN"	Inchon, Pusan & Moji	10 a.m. 8th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung, Singapore, Macassar	5 p.m. 9th Feb.
"YUNNAN"	Sourabaya, Samarang & Jacarta	10 a.m. 9th Feb.
"FAKHUI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 10th Feb.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 14th Feb.
"NANCHANG"	Tsingtao & Kobe	5 p.m. 15th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 23rd Feb.

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

"SHENGKING"	ARRIVALS FROM Keelung	5 p.m. 7th Feb.
"FAKHUI"	Kobe	8 p.m. 8th Feb.
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	9th/10th Feb.
"NANCHANG"	Tientsin	11th Feb.
"FOOCHOW"	Pusan & Moji	7 a.m. 11th Feb.
"KWEIYANG"	Indonesia & Straits	11th Feb.

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"PYRRHUS" .....	Casablanca & Liverpool .....	7th Feb.
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"PELEUS" .....	North Africa & Liverpool .....	7th Mar.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"PROMETHEUS" ..	U.K. via Straits ...	In Port
"PELEUS" .....	U.K. via Straits ...	11th Feb.
"AENEAS" .....	U.K. via Straits & Manila .....	13th Feb.

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Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.		

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SAILINGS TO		
"SINKIANG"	Yokohama, Kobe, Kure, Manus Island & Sydney	Noon 7th Feb.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m. 11th Feb.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	23rd Feb.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SINKIANG"	Australia	In Port
"CHANGTE"	Japan	In Port
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	19th Feb.

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RUSSIA LIKELY TO  
BOYCOTT ANOTHER  
U.N. COUNCIL MEET

Lake Success, February 5.

The Russians are expected to clamp their strike boycott on another major United Nations Council this week amid behind the scene efforts to break the East-West deadlock over China.

## RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 445 kilocycles per second and on 922 megacycles per second in the 11 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.16—Belgian Talk (Studio)

12.20—Hong Kong News (Studio)

12.25—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

12.30—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

12.35—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

12.40—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

12.45—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

12.50—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

12.55—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

1.00—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

1.05—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

1.10—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

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7.55—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

8.00—Czechoslovakia (Studio)

There still are no signs of any settlement that will bring the Russians back, but U.N. officials have learned not to overlook the possibility of Soviet surprises.

The new boycott is expected to hit the 18-nation Economic and Social Council, which opens its winter session on Tuesday. U.N. officials will be watching the meeting closely for any hint of a Soviet reversal of policy or change of pace.

The Russians have insisted they will not take part in any UN bodies that let Chinese Nationalist representatives sit in members. They have boycotted all 11 UN organs that have met so far this year with Nationalist Chinese present.

Two other meetings on Tuesday also are being watched for developments bearing on the stalemate. These are the year-around Little Assembly meeting and the Security Council.

New attack ready  
Nationalist China's chief delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, will be ready to deliver a new attack on Russia in the Little Assembly if that body agrees to go ahead with debate on Dr. Tsiang's charges of Russian aggression. Some delegates, however, want to postpone discussion if possible. Russia has boycotted the Little Assembly since its creation two years ago.

Russia also is boycotting the 11-nation Security Council, which is to take up the old India-Pakistan dispute over possession of the princely state of Kashmir. UN Secretary General Trygve Lie has been trying to find a formula that might bring the Russians back without loss of face. He declined to say whether his efforts have made any headway.

There was some speculation that the Russians might return to the Security Council either on Tuesday or at a later meeting with a demand that Moscow withdraw its troops from Czechoslovakia. The French regime in Indo-China has been admitted to UN membership.

This, however, was wholly without confirmation. Russia and Red China both recognise Ho as ruler of Indo-China and oppose the rival French-sponsored government of former Emperor Bao Dai.

Another possible development this week is a move by the new United States of Indonesia for admission to the UN. The path for such action was cleared a week ago when Russia announced.

## GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

On the morning of Friday, February 24, Radio Hong Kong will open at 7 a.m. to relay BBC News Bulletins and also to provide detailed results obtained from Reuters of the General Election. Results from the BBC will come at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9 a.m. Between bulletins there will be a light musical programme which will be interrupted whenever additional information is received.

## CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

## Lesson 19

## Vocabulary:

102. (san) sun(1)  
103. (kau) (3) gau  
104. (nin) (1) noon  
105. (uet) (3) yuet  
106. (yat) (3) yut  
107. (ho) (3) hoh

## Combinations:

1. Yut(1) (1) noon.  
2. (1) Noon (1) noon.  
3. Sun(1) (1) noon.  
4. Gau(3) - gau(3) (3) yuet.  
5. Saam(1) - gau(1) (3) yuet.  
6. Saam(1) (3) yuet.  
7. (3) Shup - (3) yee (3) yuet.  
8. Yut(1) (3) yut.  
9. (3) Yut (3) yut.  
10. Gay(2) - daw(1) (3) hoh.  
11. Tsut(1) (3) hoh.

## General Expressions:

17. Gum(1) (1) noon.  
18. (3) Gau (1) noon.  
19. Choo(1) (1) noon.  
20. Neo(1) - gau(3) (3) yuet.  
21. Seen(1) - gau(3) (3) yuet.  
22. (3) Dai (3) yee - gau(3) (3) yuet.  
23. Gum(1) (3) yut.  
24. (3) Dook (3) yut.  
25. Ting(1) (3) yut.  
26. Foon(1) hay(2).  
27. Hay(2) (3) hoh.  
28. Goong(1) - hay(2) (3) hoh.  
(1) hay.

## Practice:

1. Yut(1) (1) noon (2) yut (3) shup - (3) yee - gau(3) (3) yuet.  
2. Yut(1) - gau(3) (3) yuet (3) yut saam(1) - (3) shup.  
3. Yut(1) (3) yut (2) yut (3) yee - (3) shup - say(3) deen(2) - joong(1).  
4. Yut(1) deen(2) - joong(1) (2) yut (3) look - (3) shup fun(1) - joong(1).

## Questions and Answers:

1. Q. Gum(1) (1) noon. What year is this?  
A. mee(1) - (2) yeh (1) noon ah(3).  
2. A. Gum(1) - (1) noon (3) hay yut(1) - gau(2) - (3) ng (1) ling (1) noon.  
3. Q. Neo(1) - gau(3) (3) hay mee(1) - (2) yeh (3) yuet ah(3).  
4. A. Neo(1) - gau(3) (3) hay (3) yee - (3) yuet.  
5. Q. Gum(1) - (3) yut (3) hay gau(2) - daw(1) (3) hoh.  
6. A. Gum(1) - (3) yut (3) hay To-day is the 7th of the 7th of February, 1950.  
7. Q. Gum(1) - (3) hay yut(1) - gau(2) - (3) ng (1) ling (1) noon.  
8. A. Gum(1) - (3) hay yut(1) - gau(2) - (3) ng (1) ling (1) noon.

New.  
Old. Used. Second-hand.  
A year.  
A month. The moon.  
A day. The sun.  
A sign. Number.

## One year.

Every year.

New year.

Every month.

Three months.

March.

December.

One day.

Every day.

What day of the month?

No. 7.

The 7th day of the month.

This year.

Last year.

Next year.

This month.

Last month.

Next month.

Today.

Yesterday.

Tomorrow.

Glad.

Happy.

Congratulations on your prosperity.

A year has twelve months.

A month has thirty days.

A day has twenty-four hours.

An hour has sixty minutes.

ed she was extending diplomatic recognition to the former Dutch East Indies. The Western countries say they are ready to admit Indonesia immediately.

## General factors

The expected Soviet boycott of the Economic and Social Council was expected to be a major factor. The Chinese Communist regime laid the foundation for a walkout last Friday by naming a delegate to the Council. This was the same procedure followed in the Security Council before Russia walked out on January 13.

Poland already has informed Mr. Lie that its delegation will not take part in the Economic and Social Council's work as long as the Chinese Nationalists remain. Russia cancelled its reservation for her Economic and Social experts who had planned to come here for the session Czechoslovakia is expected to join in the boycott.

Although seven of the Council's 18 members already have recognised Mao Tse-tung's Red China, there appears to be little chance that the Council will oust the Chinese Nationalists at this time.—Associated Press.

## German cycle racing

Frankfurt, February 5.

A leading German sports official said today that this country's cycle racing has been thrown back more than 10 years as a result of the war and predicted that it may take three or more years before German racers have caught up with international peak standards.

Heini Kohlenberger, chairman of the Hesse cycle sports federation, told the United Press that "we are 10 years behind the other countries due to the war losses, and it may take three or four years until we will have made up these losses." He added that presently only "one man belongs to the list of the world's best cycle racers, Walter Lehmann."

Lehmann, who won the motor-paced cycle racing world championship 12 years ago in Copenhagen, despite his 38 years still belongs to the international motor-paced cycle racing elite.

Kohlenberger, who was an active cycle racer himself in the early thirties, warmly advocated Germany's re-admission into the International Cycle Sports Federation (UCI) as this move undoubtedly would improve the standard of German riders, who then would have a chance to compete abroad, he stressed.

He was satisfied, however, with last March's UCI decision, allowing foreign racers to compete in Germany. "This already meant a wide step forward and we were glad to have had numerous foreign racers here and we are expecting even more next year," he said.

Kohlenberger expressed the hope that Germany will become a full-fledged UCI member next year. "We need to go abroad, as our boys are not used to many years from the outside world," the black-haired sports official said. It must be recalled that even before the war German cycle racers did not appear very often on foreign racing tracks, as a result of the Nazi policy, which preferred to have foreigners in Germany to encourage Germans to go abroad.

Grim picture  
Kohlenberger painted a grim picture of the present standard of German sprinters. "Here the situation is hopeless for the time being," he said, and added that the country at present has only two good sprinters, Voggenreiter and Bunzel.

There are, however, a few talented newcomers in the amateur camp, and he rated 19-year-old Willi Schaefer as one of the "coming stars." Schaefer in September last year at an international 4,000-metre pursuit race in Singen, (Germany) won top honours and pushed the Swiss champion Heini Mueller to second place. Besides Schaefer there are a few other talented amateurs such as Willi Trost and Willi Schaefer, who, given hard training, may edge their way up to become the country's outstanding sprinters.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Soldier sentenced

Geary John McMullan, aged 22, of the 42 Light A/A Battery, Cape Collinson, was sentenced to one month imprisonment by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property. Defendant was acquitted on a charge of larceny by finding.

Dennis Victor, Manager of the Lido Dance Hall said that at 9 p.m. on Saturday night, Miss Alice Lee, dance hostess made a report to him that she had lost her handbag.

Accused was seen to leave the dance hall and he followed him. Defendant was seen walking and he asked a police constable to stop him. On hearing this, accused together with another man, bolted away.

He chased defendant and caught him near the Kam Loon Restaurant. Defendant was asked whether he had a handbag and defendant then produced a wallet containing dance tickets and an American dollar, together with various articles.

The party then went back to the Dance Hall and the handbag was found in the men's toilet. Victor said that he telephoned for the police and a European Inspector arrived and the party went to the police station.

Accused said that he had received the property, but denied stealing the handbag. He said that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing.

Lieutenant Watkins, an officer of accused, testified that he had known accused for six months in the Army and that he had an excellent record.

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MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA			ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"TJIPONDOK"	21st Feb.			
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	21st Feb.			
"BOISSEVAIN"	1st Apr.	10th Mar.		
JAPAN			ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYB"	21st Feb.	8th Feb.		
"TJIPONDOK"	11th Feb.			
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	23rd Feb.			
"BOISSEVAIN"	1st Apr.	10th Mar.		
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## U.S. business, industry lose ground to coal shortage, labour unrest

## Hong Kong Stock Exchange

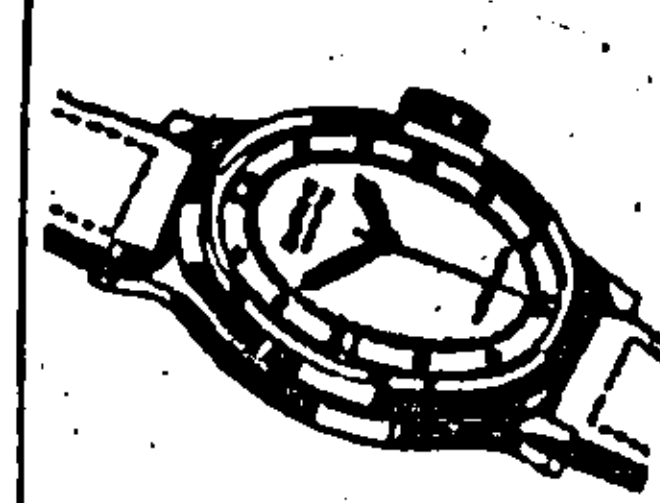
Small business was put through yesterday, though it was not too easy to secure shares. H.K. GOVT. LOANS

4% Loan 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 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2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786








**BUREN**

 THE PERFECT  
SWISS WATCH

# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950.

Sports Pause



## Aussies shine in Empire Games

### Capture four out of five rowing events

Auckland, February 6. Australia again dominated the Empire Games rowing events today winning four of the five, rowing stroke for stroke with the New Zealand crew over the last four hundred metres. They won by a foot in six minutes and 27 seconds. England's eight, short of practice due to the late arrival of their boat, were three lengths away, third and last.

## RUGBY MATCH REVIEWED

(By JAMES BOYD)

At Sookunpoo in the last game of the Rugby Tournament the Army were hosts to the Club, and a draw each side scoring a try, was a fair result to a game which, at scrappy at times, was always interesting and exciting.

Both sides had their chances, but Club had by far the greater part of the play and for three parts of the second half were encamped about the Army 25.

It was at this time that Army were at their best, for resolute tackling they kept the Club out, although it was admitted that Club, apart from one or two bursts by Nolan, did not appear to have the necessary guile or skill to beat good tackling.

Club were handicapped by J. Henderson's poor service to Nolan. His delivery was often short, due to the fact that only one hand does the work when he passes. Consequently, Nolan was slowed up and had not enough room to elude the Army wing-forwards or get into his stride, so that D. Henderson and Turville, who, incidentally, seems to have lost some of his confidence, were bottled up before they could get moving.

**One real chance**  
On the wings both D. Stewart and De Rome performed adequately, but the ball did not run Stewart's way and he got only one real chance to show his powers. When he found that he could not break through Gower, De Rome's sole gambit appeared to be a short kick ahead, of little use against so sound a full-back as Smyth. Into the bargain he riled the crowd by what they evidently considered two pieces of unnecessarily rough play. Lachlan had a grand game at full-back for even though he was inclined to kick across the ball, and took it or else it, his handling was first-class. He was never out of position, and he very courageously stopped several Army full rushes. One wonders whether Nolan did not make a tactical error in not changing him with J. Henderson, as he is a useful centre-half and Henderson's ability at full-back is well known.

On the Army side the backs with a very limited service from the scrums, looked penetrative, and made ground whenever they got the ball. In contrast to the Club, Goldschmidt, who had a very good game, gave Wilson plenty of room with long smooth passes and Wilson played well enough, his handling being very good.

McNab and Spiller played well—they defended heroically and looked dangerous in possession. Spiller had one glorious cut-through, but McNab and Gower, outside him, and Lachlan to beat, threw a pass somewhere in the region of McNab's feet. Brown was unimpressive but competent, and Gower was the best three-quarter on the field. He brought De Rome down time after time when Club were attacking, before the latter could get moving, and he stopped several attempts by Henderson to go round the blind side near the line. In attack he was always looking for a gap, and made the most of his limited opportunities.

**The forwards**  
It is difficult to sum up the forwards. In the main Club gained possession from about two-thirds of the scrums and line-outs, and more often in the loose scrums.

This would appear to suggest that the Army pack were well beaten, but they were not. They battled hard all the way, with Tapsey and Bradley scrambling hard and working like Trojans, and held their own in all phases of the game save in the most important function of securing possession. They were the liveliest

The Australian Olympic sculling champion, Maryn Wood, won the Singles Scull in seven minutes and 45.9 seconds, beating Anthony Rowe of England by two and a half lengths. Later, Wood paired with M. Riley, to win the Double Scull for Australia in seven minutes and 22 seconds, beating the New Zealand pair by four lengths.

Australia's fourth success was in the coxswains pairs, J. Webster and W. Lambert beating New Zealanders, the Gouds by four lengths in eight minutes and ten seconds.

New Zealand won the other event—the fours with cox—heating Australia by two lengths in seven minutes and 74 seconds.

All events were over a straight 2,000 metres course.

**Road cycle race**

In Auckland an estimated crowd of 60,000 lined the city and country roads to witness the 100 kilometres road cycle race, won by H. Sutherland of Australia in three hours, 13 minutes and 4.4 seconds. The race was a triumph for the sprinting ability of the Australian riders at the end of the gruelling 12 lap event.

Entering the final lap, the British riders, M. Campbell and A. Newman were in the lead, but were beaten at the run in by three Australians and a New Zealand rider.

In a great finish, Sutherland just held on to resist the challenge of the New Zealand champion, T. Carter. J. Fowler of Australia was third. Seven of the original 13 starters completed the course.

**Weight lifting**

Ho Fook-ling of Malaya, beat his own British Empire press record in winning the bantamweight division of the Empire Games weight lifting contests today.

In his press attempts, Hung had a lift of 100 pounds but this will not be recognised as an Empire record because only two of the three judges agreed, but another press of 200 pounds will be recognised. His previous record was 100 and a half pounds.

With a snarl of 100 pounds and a jerk of 250 pounds, Hung won the event with a total of 350 pounds. Smith of Canada, with 180 for press, 100 for snatch and 245 for a jerk, was second with a total of 525 pounds. K. Caple of Australia, press 170, snatch 100 and jerk 240 for a total of 510 pounds, was third.

Another Malayan, Koh Eng Tong, won the featherweight title with a total of 385 pounds. J. Chis of England was second with 370 pounds and E. Engelbrecht, South Africa, was third with 360 pounds.

Thong Sak Pak of Malaya went near recording a third successive win for Malaya in the Empire Games weight-lifting in the evening. He was unlucky to be up against an Englishman, James Halliday, who was with the Empire record total of 760 pounds.

Thong with 210 pounds did five pounds better than Halliday in the press but Halliday had the Empire record snatch of 245 pounds and the Empire record jerk of 310. Thong's figures were snatch 225 and jerk 300 for a total of 735 pounds.—Reuter.

pack all through and finished the first half, and in Gregoch, a converted three-quarter, have a wing-forward of more than average promise.

Some of his work reminded one of J.D. Clinch, he flung himself about with such complete abandon, but yet skillfully and purposefully. It was fitting that he should have scored the all-important try, Club were a soldier pack. They showed more concerted action and much more cohesion than the Army, and scrambled very well. All the forwards played well, and none better than Carrel and their line-out work was good. They might perhaps have been livelier, but they did get possession of the ball, and gave their backs plenty of opportunity.

Striding was something altogether new, they nullified their lack of keeping the ball from the Army scrums as much as possible. At the scrums, the game was a bit like a stalemate. (Ad. General, presented the tournament trophy, a well won and deserved trophy, to the Army and Club captains, Nolan and



Club de Recreio's Senior Mixed Doubles team which won the League Championship in 1934 and 1935. They are (sitting left to right): Miss Mylthia Silva (Mrs. Goncalves), Miss Olga Ribeiro (Mrs. Silva), Miss Cynthia Silva (Mrs. Rodriguez); Standing: M. A. Oliveira, L. A. Carvalho and J. J. Remedios.

## SPORTS GOSSIP

Who among the local sports fraternity has not heard of China's Football "Idol" when he was in his prime in the 1930's? Who has not heard of the "Brown Bomber" also in the 1930's, but how many of Hong Kong's sporting Elite remember certain events nearer home during 1932 which led to the "birth" of a new sport in the Colony and now has a following numbering thousands?

During the late Autumn and early Spring of 1932, two men visited various Clubs in the Colony and played exhibition games of "Shuttlecock" which is now called "Badminton". The two pioneers of Hong Kong Badminton, which, after an indifferent start, caught on like a house on fire among the young and old of this entire port of the East, were Denis H. Hazell, now President of the Hong Kong Badminton Association and Stewart A. Gray, its first president.

Lack of suitable playing facilities and the scorn and derision of the spectators who labelled the game as too slow and "clissy" and meant only for old men and young boys were the main obstacles which the two men had to overcome. However, after an exhibition game at the Club de Recreio in 1932, they won over many converts among whom were M. A. Oliveira, present Honorary Secretary of the Association, Ed. Souza, Dick Alves, J. J. Remedios and L. A. Carvalho.

With these sporting stalwarts expounding the good points of the game, Badminton gained popularity, but as Denis Hazell puts it, "it was all uphill pushing".

The first Colony Inter-Club Badminton game was played between Club de Recreio and the Kowloon Cricket Club in 1933, which Recreio won. Unfortunately a complete list of the players who took part in the first unofficial game cannot be given, but M. A. Oliveira, Dick Alves, J. J. Remedios, Ed. Souza, L. A. Carvalho played for Recreio, while E. F. Fincher, S. A. Gray and E. P. Guest were some of the KCC team members.

In 1938, the Shanghai Badminton Single Champion A. G. Melo arrived in Hong Kong and M. A. Oliveira and he played in an exhibition match. This game aroused great interest and in the following year an Interport (the Colony's only Badminton Interport) was arranged with Bangkok. Hong Kong was represented by Patrick H. Wong and M. A. Oliveira in the Singles and Patrick H. Wong and P. K. Hui and J. J. Remedios M. A. Oliveira in the Doubles. Hong Kong won the series by four sets to two.

Badminton enthusiasts were given a treat in 1948 when they had the opportunity of seeing the Malayan Champions, Ooi Teck-hock and Wong Peng-soon (who later proved that they were among the world's best exponents of the shuttle) in action against local players. They played several exhibition matches with local players at Recreio and among those who took part were Low Keat-soo of the Hong Kong University and M. A. Oliveira of Club de Recreio.

In 1934, after two years the game had won enough followers to justify competition among various Clubs. The Men's Doubles "A" and "B" Division Leagues as well as Ladies Doubles Leagues came into existence.

Malayan students studying in the Hong Kong University had a head start over the local players and took the Men's Doubles "A" Division League honours that year. The Recreio team, which included the late Denis Hazell, also won the Men's Doubles "A" Division League honours that year.

Club de Recreio's Senior Mixed Doubles team which won the League Championship in 1934 and 1935. They are (sitting left to right): Miss Mylthia Silva (Mrs. Goncalves), Miss Olga Ribeiro (Mrs. Silva), Miss Cynthia Silva (Mrs. Rodriguez); Standing: M. A. Oliveira, L. A. Carvalho and J. J. Remedios.

## Dr. Mackie wins Junior Golf Championship

Dr. J. B. Mackie won the Junior Championship for the second consecutive year when he defeated Mr. T. A. Butler in the 36-hole final at Fanling on Sunday by 6 and 5. Mr. W. O. Davies (7) won this month's qualifying competition for the Captain's Cup. A. Duffy (14) who returned a card of 72 not also qualified.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Davos, Switzerland, February 6.

Three British skaters swept through the International Figure Skating Championships for women at Davos today, winning the first three places against 14 other competitors from England, Switzerland, Belgium and Austria.

Jennette Altwegg of Liverpool, the British champion, was first with 159.9 points. Barbara Wyatt was second with 152.3 points and Valda Osborne was third with 148.5 points.—Associated Press.

Budapest, February 5. F. Soos (Hungary) and Richard Bergmann (Britain) will contest the final of the Men's Singles event in the world table tennis championships here tonight.

In the semi-finals Soos beat Andreis (Czechoslovakia) 21-4, 21-19, 20-22, 18-21, 21-14. Bergmann beat Sido (Hungary) 21-6, 21-18, 18-21, 25-23.—Reuter.

Ostend, February 5. Judges at the Air France Cup skiing competition here changed their decision after announcing the winner of the women's combined downhill and slalom event. Earlier the judges had announced Mile Edmee Abetel, of Switzerland, as the winner, with 4.71 penalty marks, and Mile Patricia de Surmont, of France, second with 4.73 penalty marks.

The penalties incurred by the judges officially corrected their decision and made Mile Surmont the winner with 4.53 marks and Mile Abetel second with 4.55 marks.—Reuter.

Manila, February 5. Mrs. Weiss, of the Argentine, and Mrs. Molero, of the Philippines, today won the ladies doubles title in the Philippines Lawn Tennis Championships here.

Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Molero beat Miss Molero and Miss Molero, of the Philippines, by 6-4 and 6-1 in the final. In the men's doubles final, F. Ampon and C. Carmona beat R. Deyro and Sanchez, all of the Philippines, by 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3.—Reuter.

Helsinki, February 5. Winning three of the four events, Halmar Andersen, of Norway, today took the European men's Speed-Skating Championship with a total of 199.313 points.

Second and third places were also taken by Norwegians. H. Ljalvik was second with 201.478 points and S. Hauglie took third place with 203.112 points.

Andersen won the 500 Metres in 48.1 seconds and the 5,000 Metres in 8 mins. 32.4 secs. yesterday. He won the 1,500 Metres in 2 mins. 24.4 secs. and was second in the 10,000 Metres to Ljalvik, who won in 17 min. 55.5 secs.—Reuter.

## German cycle racing

(Continued from Page 11)

He stated that the individual clubs had developed a detailed training programme, starting each year in April and May, in which the youngsters are competing for the so-called "summer track championship". This training programme, which already existed before the war, was reorganised in 1948. Kollenberger said, "The summer track exercises consist of 4,000-metre pursuit races, sprinter races, and races against the clock."

Besides the sprinter track races, there also exists a training in team track races and in road competitions. Kollenberger pointed out that team races are the prerequisites for coming six-day races. "Experience has shown that only good team riders have had winning chances in six-day races," he said.

**One competitor**  
Commenting on the situation in Germany, Kollenberger said, "The German cycle racing scene is today a one-man show. The only rider who is able to compete with the best in the world is Kollenberger himself. He is the only one who has won the world championship in the 4,000-metre pursuit race, the 1,500-metre sprint, and the 10,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 5,000-metre time trial and the 10,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 15,000-metre time trial and the 20,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 25,000-metre time trial and the 30,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 35,000-metre time trial and the 40,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 45,000-metre time trial and the 50,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 55,000-metre time trial and the 60,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 65,000-metre time trial and the 70,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 75,000-metre time trial and the 80,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 85,000-metre time trial and the 90,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 95,000-metre time trial and the 100,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 105,000-metre time trial and the 110,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 115,000-metre time trial and the 120,000-metre time trial. He is also the only one who has won the world championship in the 125,000-metre time trial and the 130,000-metre time trial. 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